

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Colder west and central Tuesday and over state Tuesday night. Warmer west Wednesday. High Tuesday in 40s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 115

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1957

FIVE CENTS



LOSES HER JOB

Mrs. Charlotte C. Rush, shown holding a miniature flag for cameramen in Denver, lost her job as chairman of the patriotic education committee of the Denver DAR chapter. The post was

made vacant after Mrs. Rush told a reporter she did not allow boys of Mexican descent at the State Industrial School in Golden to carry the American flag during programs her committee directs. (AP Wirephoto)

DAR Official Loses Her Post In 'Patriotic' Move

DENVER (INS)—Gov. Steve McNichols halted activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Colorado institutions Monday until accusations calling the group "un-American" are investigated.

The governor's action came after Mrs. Charlotte C. Rush lost her post as chairman of the Denver DAR patriotic education committee following her published remarks saying she would not want "Mexicans" to carry the American flag.

The local DAR declared the position vacant in the midst of a resultant flap over the remarks.

The woman went into seclusion after asserting she was "deeply sorry that in an unguarded moment I made such an unfortunate statement."

McNichols, in a letter to the Denver DAR regent, asked the organization to submit to him "a statement of the principles on which the Daughters of the American Revolution stand."

"Disturbed" He said he was "extremely disturbed" by Mrs. Rush's comments appearing in the Denver Post "which appeared to reflect the official policy of your organization in regard to the many thousands of Colorado citizens of Spanish descent."

It all started last Saturday when Mrs. Rush asked the Denver Post to publicize a patriotic pageant—planned—but now canceled—Tuesday at the State Industrial School for boys at Golden, Colo.

During an interview with a reporter, Mrs. Rush said she did not allow boys of Mexican descent at the school to carry the American flag during programs her committee directs.

"Old Glory" She was quoted as saying: "I wouldn't want a Mexican to carry Old Glory—would you? It just wouldn't seem right."

Mrs. Rush said she hoped the DAR work among boys at the state school would receive "headline publicity" and that is exactly what she got and more.

The Colorado House of Representatives passed a joint resolution censuring Mrs. Rush, using some of the strongest language ever used in the state legislature. The resolution noted the contributions of Spanish-Americans in Colorado since Coronado in 1540, and mentioned the infringement of their rights by bigots in recent years.

Rep. Betty Pellet, herself a DAR member, was one of the 14 sponsors of the resolution.

Mrs. Rush did not receive backing from the DAR.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Colder west and central Tuesday and over state Tuesday night. Warmer west Wednesday. High Tuesday in 40s.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	33
2:30 p.m.	30
3:30 a.m.	29
4:30 p.m.	26
5:30 a.m.	25
6:30 p.m.	26
7:30 a.m.	25
8:30 p.m.	26
9:30 a.m.	26
10:30 p.m.	26
11:30 a.m.	34
12:30 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	43
High temperature one year ago 31; low 28	

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albany	46
Altoona	48
Chicago	37
Cincinnati	37
Cleveland	26
Denver	44
Des Moines	44
Detroit	45
Fargo	40
Fort Worth	45
Indianapolis	38
Jacksonville	68
Kansas City	49
Memphis	56
Miami	86

Normal February precipitation .92 inches	
Total 1957 precipitation to date .57 inches	

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	46
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Cincinnati	37
Cleveland	26
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Des Moines	44
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SEC. DULLES ACCUSED OF 'FALSEHOOD'...

DEMOS PRESS ATTACK

Middle East Debate Fiery

... Republicans Defend Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators mounted a fresh attack against the administration's Middle East policy Monday. Secretary of State Dulles was accused of "falsehood" during the hot debate.

At issue was President Eisenhower's request for authority to use U. S. armed forces in the Middle East if he deems it necessary to repel Red aggression.

The attack on Dulles was made by Sens. Long (D-La.) and Morse (D-Ore). Morse declared: "I know of no more deceptive person in public life than John Foster Dulles."

Several Republicans went to the secretary's defense. Sen. Bush of Connecticut called Dulles "a very noble gentleman... a man of high honor."

Other Developments

Other developments Monday in the expanding Middle East debate:

1. The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees finished their combined hearings on Eisenhower's Middle East resolution. Amendments will be tackled Tuesday and a joint committee vote may come on Thursday. In addition to standby military authority, the resolution would empower the President to spend 200 million dollars on economic aid to Middle Eastern nations in the next 4½ months.

2. A series of protests against singling out Israel for U. N. sanction arose in the Senate and House. Members of both parties said any such policy in the Middle East dilemma would be "grossly unfair" and "wrong."

Criticism of Dulles began with Long saying the secretary told "a falsehood" to the two Senate committees considering the Middle East resolution.

Morse Sarcastic

Morse interjected that he has so little faith in Dulles' veracity that if the secretary told him what time it was he'd check with a clock.

Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, acting as the Republican floor leader at the time, denied the accusations against Dulles.

"I have yet to see an instance" in which Dulles ever "tried to deceive the Congress or wanted to," Saltonstall said.

Long angrily related that during the committee hearings he asked Dulles whether the secretary ever "had given thought" to the presidential authority which sent U.S. troops to Iceland in World War II. Long said Dulles told him he hadn't.

'That Was Falsehood'

"That was a falsehood," Long said. He added that everyone in the room who heard the testimony knew it to be false.

In one of the statements on Israel, Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, said:

"It would be wrong for the United Nations to apply sanctions against Israel if it is going to do nothing about Russia for its defiance of the General Assembly on the tragic repressions of Hungary, or about India for defying the Security Council on Kashmir, or about Egypt for defying the Security Council in respect of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal."

Humphrey Joins In

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said President Eisenhower's "doctrine" seems to be "to punish and reprimand only our friends." He asked whether the policy is "tanks for

the OTC is being set up by nations taking part in the Trade Agreements Program to improve the program's administration.

Omaha, driver of the pickup truck on the western outskirts of Omaha.

Sam Aikens, Omaha, driver of the pickup, told investigators he had halted his northbound vehicle at a stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection.

Aikens said the Cooper auto came over the crest of a hill about one half block from the intersection and nicked the front of the truck. Cooper was thrown from the car.

The death boosted the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 20 as compared to 27 at this time in 1956.

Pechous Upholstery Sale! All this week. 2792 South.—Adv.

Saudi Arabia and sanctions for Israel."

In the House, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) declared Congress is "overwhelmingly" opposed to economic restrictions against Israel and would not support the executive branch of the government on the issue.

New senatorial criticism of Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use American troops in a Middle East emergency also developed.

It led to a clash between Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) and Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) over O'Mahoney's assertion that he doesn't think Eisenhower knows what is in the Middle East resolution now before Congress.

"I do not believe the President is the author of this resolution," O'Mahoney said during testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Capehart admonished him for saying "the President can't read the English language." The Indiana senator added he didn't believe it was proper to say such a thing in a critical time like the present.

Power Generating Approval Advances

Would Let Norris, Eastern PPDs Change Charters, Build, Run Plants

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

A bill allowing Norris and Eastern Public Power Districts to build and operate steam generating plants was passed unanimously from the Public Works Committee Monday.

Under terms of the measure, LB 182, both Norris and Eastern and other power districts would be able to amend their charters to provide "for a change in the general description of the nature of the business" in which the districts are engaged.

Another bill heard and approved unanimously by the committee, LB 393, would allow a director of a public power district to serve as a director of another public power district formed or organized for the purpose of generating electric energy.

Robert Van Pelt, representing the Eastern Nebraska District, told the committee LB 182 would only give the Norris and Eastern district the power now held by other power districts in the state.

Alleviate 'Brownout' Threat

Frank Wolf, Omaha's Public Power District, said the generating power asked by the two districts would alleviate the threat of "brownouts" from the heavy drain of air conditioners and pumps used in irrigation.

Representing the Norris District, Former Gov. Robert Crosby said the legislation was "close to corrective" in nature and would "remove doubts" about the authority of the two districts to produce power. Crosby said the two districts are the only ones not now holding this authority.

Dewey DeBoer, of the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS), appeared in favor of the bill, although he said both districts have just signed 35-year contracts to purchase power from the NPPS.

Haumont Opposed

The only opponent to the bill, Frank Haumont, representing the Custer County Public Power District, objected because he "felt the wording too broad." The wording, he said, goes "beyond the legislative need."

Haumont also said the bill would permit further broadening of authority rather than going in the direction of integrating the public power program in the state. He said it was "our feeling the Rural Electrification Association

should carry out this integration." Haumont also appeared in opposition to part of LB 393.

Backers of the proposal lined up behind Kenneth M. Olds of Wayne, attorney representing the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Co-operatives. The Co-op services some 50,000 to 60,000 persons through 21 rural public power districts, Olds stated.

In backing the measure to allow public power district directors to serve on district which produce power, Olds said the Co-op eventually hopes to combine into a public power district.

Alfred Sydow, Wayne, president of the Co-op, also appeared for the bill, as did Wolf and Crosby.



148th Birthday

The nation today observes the 148th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States. The statue shown above stands at the west entrance of the Nebraska Capitol Building against a stone background on which is carved the immortal Gettysburg Address. (Star Photo.)

Senator Wants No U.N. Tie

Knowland Urges Policy Away From 'Risk'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland strongly questioned Monday whether the United Nations is worthwhile unless major revisions are made in the operation of the world organization.

The California GOP congressional leader also decided flatly that the U.S. should make it clear that American foreign policy "is not and will not be tied to a U.N. tail."

Knowland, in a speech to Georgetown University, asserted that on the basis of the record of the past, "no free nation, including our own, dare risk its security on the United Nations' ability to function effectively."

He said five major defects are apparent, foremost among them that the U.N. has shown an "expanding tendency" to interfere in the domestic affairs of member nations. Knowland said that if such a trend continues, it will not be long before the U.N. is injecting itself into racial segregation problems in the U.S.

The Californian, who is serving as a U.S. delegate to the U.N. agreed that the organization has value as an international forum of debate but said "a substantial question remains as to whether this limited value is worth the price."

In addition to curbing what he said was a growing tendency of the U.N. to interfere in domestic affairs of member nations, Knowland listed these other defects in the 80 nation body:

1. The abuse of the veto power by Russia.
2. A growing "double standard" of international morality.
3. The increasing tendency toward bloc voting.
4. Unwillingness of many members to share equitably the cost and other obligations of the U.N. while insisting on a full and equal voice in making decisions which put burdens on others.

Sen. Langer In Hospital; Said Critical

WASHINGTON (INS)—The office of Sen. William Langer (R-ND), reported Monday night that the senator was critically ill at Bethesda Naval Hospital but showing "some improvement."

The 70-year-old senator was stricken with pneumonia and pleurisy last Monday. He has been under an oxygen tent and has had three blood transfusions.

A medical report issued Monday by Dr. Bruce Canaga, head of internal medicine at the naval hospital, said "although still considered critically ill, he is showing some improvement."

Langer's aide, Mrs. Irene M. Edwards, said she spoke to the senator Monday and was "encouraged" with his progress.

She said he has had a bad cold for about two months but it came as a surprise when doctors diagnosed his condition as pneumonia.

The hospital reported that Mrs. Langer and their two daughters, Mrs. King Irwin and Mrs. Kenneth Noland, have been with the senator constantly since he was hospitalized.

LAND RUSH—'57 VERSION

Farmers pack county ASC offices in a frantic rush to get their corn lands in the soil bank program. Story and county-by-county reports on page 22.

3 Out Of 5 Withdraw Objection To Garfield School Annexation

A possible Lancaster District Court suit over the Garfield school district annexation has lost the support of three of the original five objectors to the annexation.

Robert D. Rager, F. W. "Bill" Koehne and James N. Arrigo told The Star Monday that they have definitely withdrawn their names from any future litigation.

The Garfield annexation to the Lincoln school district was approved by County Supt. Glenn Turner following a hearing last Tuesday, but Atty. H. B. Muffy had indicated that the objectors would go to court.

Fred S. Claus, one of the two remaining objectors, said he still wants to go to court with the

case, but R. W. Smith said he had made "no decision yet" as to his position.

Muffy said Monday that the possibility of a suit was "still under consideration" and that a decision would probably be made in a week.

He said he has been personally notified only of Rager's withdrawal, but understood there may be others.

At the Garfield annexation hearing, Supt. Turner had found the petitions sufficient and valid. One signature was stricken after a showing that a wife had signed her husband's name, but Turner declared the petitions still had a sufficient majority of 62 per cent.

Colder Air To Move In

A cold front moving eastward across Nebraska is to lower temperatures a little Tuesday and Tuesday night, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The forecast calls for highs Tuesday in the 40-48 range, compared to a high of 60 at Sidney Tuesday. All top temperatures in the state were above 40 Monday with Omaha's 44 the lowest. Norfolk had the state's low, with 13.

Blowing dust plagued parts of the state Monday, with residents of Dalton reporting the dust so heavy they could not see from one side of the street to the other. Norfolk and Grand Island also reported blowing dust.

The Weather Bureau said winds should abate, diminishing the blowing dust over west and central Nebraska Tuesday. Partly cloudy skies but no precipitation were forecast.

Historical Landmark Bill Dies

Would Have Set Up 5-Man Commission

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Monday killed, by a 4-3 vote, a bill calling for creation of a Historical Landmark Commission despite absence of opposition at a public hearing.

The bill's principal introducer, Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, said he may attempt to raise the measure on the floor of the Legislature.

Also killed, at the request of the bill's introducer, was LB 315. As introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, the bill would have removed the provision of law by which petition signers can prevent a city or county governing body from recommending issuance of a liquor license by the State Liquor Commission.

5 Members

The bill on historical landmarks would have created a five-member commission, one from each congressional district and one from the state at large. The members would be appointed by the governor and serve without pay.

Testifying on the bill, McGinley told the committee that Nebraskans are "too modest" about their history and said this measure was needed to call attention to the historical areas in our state.

The Ogallala lawmaker commended State Engineer L. N. Ress and the Highway Department for their cooperation in drafting the bill. Under the proposal the Highway Department would be responsible for erecting and maintaining the markers, but the commission would have the responsibility of deciding the approximate location of the markers.

Would 'Fill Gap'

James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star and past president of the Nebraska Historical Society, told the committee this project has occupied the attention of the society for some time and that the proposed legislation would fill a gap in the state's planning.

Reporting that "surprising interest" had been found in the state's territorial centennial celebration of 1954, Lawrence said that funds remained from that event which could be used to establish matching funds for cities and counties desiring historical landmarks. The fund is now \$1,389, he said.

No specific appropriation was asked for in the bill, but it was provided that funds might be appropriated and that the Commission should be able to accept gifts.

Dr. James Olson of the University of Nebraska, told the committee that many states have comprehensive programs calling attention to their historical sites.

State Engineer Ress said the historical markers would be "one of the little niceties which goes along with the state" and pointed out that there are numerous historical sites in Nebraska. He said the Highway Department could very well co-operate with providing the turnouts for such markers which he estimated would cost about \$25 to \$30 each.

Others appearing to testify in favor of the bill were W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Nebraska Historical Society; Louis A. Holmes of Grand Island, vice president of the society, and Jack Strain of the State Game Commission.

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-Gaza Strip-

Israel Offer Made

U.S. Proposes Plan To Meet Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proposed to Israel Monday a new two-point plan aimed at meeting, at least in part, Israel's conditions for withdrawing its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Secretary of State Dulles presented the proposal to Israeli ambassador Abba Eban in a 70-minute conference at the State Department. The two points are:

1. The United States would publicly declare its support of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, from which Egyptian guns have barred Israeli ships for six years thereby blocking the Israeli port of Elath.

2. The United States would declare its purpose, and use its influence as a member of the United Nations to have U.N. forces or U.N. observers in large numbers take up positions in the Gaza strip in order to prevent its use as a base for Egyptian military forays into Israel.

Eban is understood to have promised quick referral of the proposal to his government and an answer in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Meanwhile, it is also understood that the Arab-Asian bloc in the U.N. General Assembly at New York has agreed to delay the showdown on its demand for sanctions against Israel.

'Guarantees'

Eban told reporters after his meeting with Dulles that his government wants "concrete and tangible guarantees" with respect to the use of the Aqaba waterway and the security of Gaza before pulling out its forces. Both areas were captured from Egypt during the Israeli invasion of the Sinai Peninsula in October and November.

The United Nations has adopted six resolutions demanding complete withdrawal of Israeli forces without prior conditions. The United States has supported the U.N. insistence on withdrawal.

Several weeks of intensive diplomacy by the American government with the Israeli government and with U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who has been in close contact with the Egyptian government, have failed to break the deadlock between Israel's demands and the unwillingness of either the U.N. or Egypt to meet them.

The formal position of the U.N. has been that it would not pay a price for withdrawal of Israeli forces. The Israeli government has argued that it is entitled to guarantees of what it considers to be its rights in the Gulf of Aqaba and of protection from possible Egyptian harassment.

East Coast Dock Strike Talk Brighter

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's top labor peacemaker found some encouragement Monday night in efforts to head off a threatened Tuesday strike of 45,000 longshoremen from Maine to Virginia.

"The talks have taken a more encouraging turn for the better," said Joseph P. Finnegan, director of federal mediation, shortly after he flew in from Washington.

Finnegan got down to brass tacks with the top echelons of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n. (ILA) and the shippers. He kept in touch by telephone with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell as the clock ticked away toward the 5 p.m. Tuesday strike deadline

Ike To Meet Macmillan And Mollet

Separate Conferences Planned In Effort To Improve Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold separate conferences with British Prime Minister Macmillan and French Premier Mollet in a bid to warm up chilly relations between this country and its two traditional allies.

From his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga., Eisenhower disclosed Monday he would meet March 21 with Macmillan for four days on the British resort island of Bermuda, 600 miles from the Carolina coast in the Atlantic.

Mollet accepted an invitation to meet with Eisenhower at the White House for a two-day conference beginning Feb. 26.

Press officer James C. Hagerty, in announcing the long-expected Eisenhower decision to talk personally with British and French leaders, refused to provide any information about problems which would be discussed.

Mideast On Top

The continuing American differences with Britain and France over the Middle East crisis, however, promised to top the list of issues to be reviewed at both meetings.

Eisenhower talked by telephone for 20 minutes with Secretary of State Dulles Monday morning to hear a first-hand report on American efforts to persuade Israel to heed the United Nations appeal that it withdraw its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba seized from Egypt.

Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador, met afterward with Dulles and reaffirmed his government's determination to hold onto these areas until it gets "concrete and tangible guarantees."

Eban said these guarantees must include something more than a verbal pledge by Egypt's President Nasser that Egypt will allow Israeli ships into the Gulf of Aqaba and stop using the Gaza area as a base for attacks on Israeli territory.

Eisenhower arranged the separate conferences with Macmillan and Mollet, rather than a Big Three meeting, in an apparent move to prevent Arab countries from believing the United States has patched up differences to the point where a joint "colonial" policy would be followed in areas of dispute.

Slate Of Officers For Mental Health Group To Be Set

A slate of officers will be presented to an organizational meeting for a proposed mental health group which is scheduled for March 8 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Herman Hedke, temporary chairman of the group, announced that the meeting will be public.

Main speaker will be Dr. Thaddeus Krush, director of community services for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, who will discuss the place of a mental health association in the community.

Members of the nominating committee were Joe R. Seacrest, Gwen Mead, Mrs. John Ames, Rev. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Ogden and Dr. Robert Stein. Officers will be selected during the meeting.

The Lincoln group hopes to join with similar organizations at Hastings, Scottsbluff and Grand Island in a state association, which eventually would affiliate with the National Association for Mental Health.

Purposes of the group are to conduct seminars for police teachers and others who work with mental health, to serve as an agency for assistance referral and to help ex-patients to readjust.

ROBBERS SLUG GEO. LIBERACE

CHICAGO (INS)—Pianist Lee Liberace's brother was slugged and robbed of his \$25,000 violin early Monday as he walked from the plush Chicago night spot where the brothers are appearing.

Bandleader George Liberace, 43, told police two men jumped from a maroon convertible and demanded his valuables. The bandleader tried to fight them off but received a pistol blow in the head that knocked him down.

George is in a hospital where physicians closed the wound with 16 stitches. Officials expect he will be released Tuesday.

The thugs stole \$50 cash and a ring worth \$1,500, in addition to the valuable violin. The diamond-studded gold ring was designed in the shape of a violin.

Nels A. Nelson, 71, Bricklayer, Dies

Nels A. Nelson, 71, of 134 So. 17th, died Monday evening.

Nelson, a retired bricklayer, was born in Sweden. He had lived in Nebraska since 1904, and came to Lincoln in 1929.

A member of the Swedish Lutheran Church and the Bricklayers Union, Nelson is survived by his wife, Bessie of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Chot of St. Edward; sons, Kurth B. of Hastings and Vernon A. of Stockton, Calif.; a sister, Martha, of Sweden; brother, Tage of Sweden, and seven grandchildren.

Sanctions Opposed By Dag

... Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld warned the U.N. Assembly Monday against imposing sanctions on Israel. He said collective measures by the U.N. now may add new conflicts instead of bringing peace to the Middle East.

In a special report to the Assembly, Hammarskjöld said his efforts to create conditions of peace in the troubled area have been frustrated. He did not place the blame directly on any country but the report showed that he regarded Israel's total withdrawal from Egypt as the essential starting point on the long road to peace.

While Israel stood firm on demands for definite guarantees before getting out of Egypt and the big powers studied what to do, Hammarskjöld put the issue squarely up to the Assembly. He asked the Assembly to indicate as a matter of priority how it desires him to proceed with further steps to carry out the Assembly decisions calling for the withdrawal of Israel from Egypt.

Debate Begins Soon

The Assembly will meet either Tuesday or Wednesday to debate Hammarskjöld's report.

In the report, written during the week-end after several conferences between Hammarskjöld and Israeli ambassador Abba Eban, the secretary general made these points:

1. Israel has not made clear whether its civil administration would be pulled out of the Gaza Strip with the military force if the U.N. found a way to protect Israeli interests there.

2. Israel has not answered Hammarskjöld's question whether the U.N. emergency force would be permitted to occupy posts on the Israeli side of the 1949 armistice demarcation line as well as on the Egyptian side.

'56 Attendance At Belmont Center 43,513

Total attendance for all activities at the Belmont Community Center at 3335 No. 12th, was 43,513 during 1956, Chester Dill, director, reported at the Center's annual dinner meeting Monday night.

This represents an increase of 3,000 participants over the previous year. There were 51 membership groups and 16 other groups holding meetings at the Center during the year.

The Center had a total operational budget of \$12,120 for the year. Of that total, \$11,700 was from the Lincoln Community Chest, Dill said.

Officials installed Monday night were Edgar Hester, president; William Bogar, vice president; Miss Dorothy Holtorf, secretary; and Walter Dill, treasurer.

Among special guests attending the dinner were all charter members of the board of directors, Willis Johnson, executive secretary of the Lincoln Community Chest; and Donald Frey, assistant executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

Ralph Beecher, co-ordinator of health, safety and physical education for the Lincoln Public Schools, was the speaker. He discussed the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, which he attended.

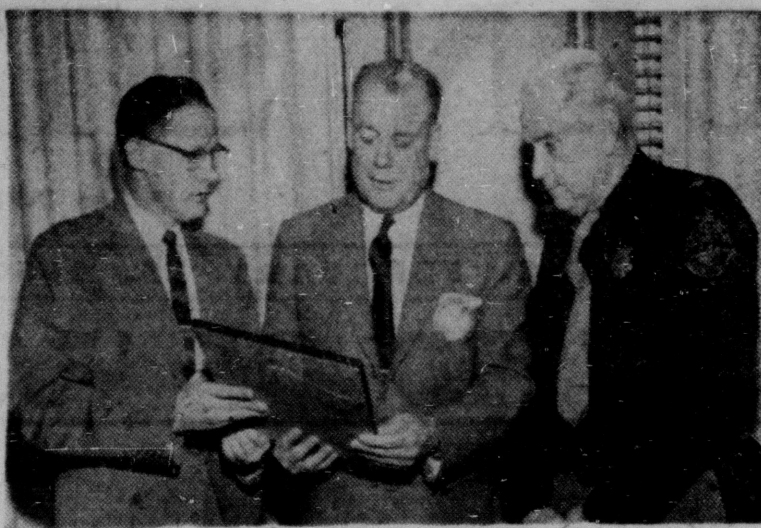
Multiple Sclerosis Group Picks Board, Medical Advisors

The Lancaster chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society appointed new members to the medical advisory committee and the board of directors.

Appointed to the medical advisory committee of the organization were Dr. Donald Matthews, Dr. Burnham Taylor, Dr. Louis J. Gogola and Dr. Frank Stone.

New board members are Bob Johnson, George Unthank, Chauncey Barney, Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger, the Rev. Edwin Melhaff, Josephine Newcombe, Mildred Burris, R. Neale Copple and Dr. Lewis Gilbert.

Present board members are Sam Simon, Glenn Rallsback, Tom Journey, Mrs. Vincent Briefelder, Harold Goss, Mrs. O. J. King and Mrs. W. P. Schwabauer.



Chief Carroll Given Award

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll (center) receives the Exchange Club's annual award for crime prevention from club vice president William F. Swanson.

At right is Col. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, who was the luncheon speaker. (Star Staff Photo)

RESPONSIBILITY OF NEBRASKANS TO REDUCE FATALITIES—SANDERS

Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, said Monday that Nebraskaans have a "great responsibility" to reduce the fatalities on the state's highways.

Sanders spoke at the meeting of the Exchange Club at which Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll received the group's annual distinguished service award for crime prevention.

Sanders noted that the 314 persons killed on Nebraska highways during 1956 was a reduction from the previous two years, but de-

clared that the toll still amounted to a community the size of Cortland, Neb., being wiped from the map. Sanders said \$32 million in damage resulted from Nebraska traffic mishaps last year and that 7,700 persons were injured.

"We are working for you, the public, and we're going to give you the best possible service," Sanders stated.

The presentation to Carroll marked the Exchange Club's observance of "Crime Prevention Week" in Lincoln. Governor Anderson has proclaimed Feb. 11-17 as Crime Prevention Week.

Lincoln To Seek Change In Industrial Area Measure

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln officials will request that a proposed legislative bill permitting establishment by counties of industrial areas around cities be amended to exclude primary class cities.

That was the line of action approved by the Lincoln City Council. City Attorney Jack Pace is to write a letter to the three legislators from Lincoln, explaining the city's position.

As proposed, the bill would enable the county to designate industrial tracts around a city. When so classified, the areas could not be annexed by a city.

It was explained to the Council by R. E. Campbell, member of the state Resources Division Commission, that the bill was an effort to attract more industry to the state. He said he did not feel the measure was harmful to Lincoln.

It has been assumed, he said, that the city's zoning jurisdiction in the three mile area surrounding the corporate limits would take precedence over the authority given counties in the bill.

Council members expressed the view that the bill might create too many annexation problems in the future.

Results Of 'Buddy Plan' To Get Study

A committee is to be appointed by the City Council to study the results of the recent partial integration of police and fire department activities.

The study was suggested by Councilman Ray Osborn who said complete information on the program should be available for consideration at the next city budget sessions.

A determination of the permanency of the program should be made, Osborn said, as it will effect salaries and hours of work.

If integration is to be retained and it saves 10 to 15 men, he said, then that savings should be passed on in the form of a salary increase.

Osborn suggested the study committee include the heads of the police and fire department, Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, Personnel Director Ray Ramsay, Co-ordinator James Mallon, one policeman and one fireman.

Special Assessment Notice Ordinance Gets Amendment

Lincoln's new ordinance covering service of notice on special assessments has been amended to provide notice of the proper meeting.

The original ordinance called for notice of the meeting of the City Council at which time assessments were to be considered. The amendment calls for notice of the meeting of the Board of Equalization when assessments are made. The ordinance requires personal

service of notice upon the property owner involved. If that is impossible, newspaper publication notice is permitted.

The amendment was introduced and given three readings at once. Other ordinance action:

Ornamental lighting in York Lane, West Avon Lane to Lancaster Lane; Lancaster Lane, West Avon Lane to East Avon Lane; and East Avon Lane, Lancaster Lane to Vine.

Paving district in York Lane, West Avon Lane to Lancaster Lane; Lancaster Lane, West Avon Lane to East Avon Lane; and East Avon Lane, Lancaster Lane to Vine.

Water district in East Avon Lane, York Lane and Lancaster Lane near 74th.

Sewer district in East Avon Lane, York Lane and Lancaster Lane near 74th.

Corner Cut OKd At 48th-Calvert

A plan for improving the intersection of 48th and Calvert has been approved by the City Council.

At an estimated cost of \$7,500, the northwest corner of the intersection is to be cut back, thus making a more gradual curve in 48th rather than the present sharp turn.

The Champlin Refining Co., owner of the lot at the northwest corner, is giving the city the needed right-of-way.

\$16,000 Estimate Approved For Pipe Relocation

A \$16,000 estimate has been approved by the City Council for relocation of Lincoln's 36-inch water pipe line from Ashland.

At 33rd and Madison, the pipe will be lowered 10 feet where it passes under Salt Creek. The work will facilitate deepening of the Creek.

A \$4,200 estimate was approved for 700 steel folding chairs for the auditorium. A \$2,900 estimate was approved for 110 folding tables for the auditorium.

\$8,500 For RR Bridge Plans OKd

The City Council has approved an agreement whereby Lincoln agrees to pay up to a maximum of \$8,500 for preparation of plans for a new Rock Island Railroad bridge over Antelope Creek near 27th and D.

The new crossing is needed as a part of the extension of Capitol Parkway from 27th and D to 32nd and A.

The bridge plans will be prepared by Alfred Benesch & Associates. Under the agreement, the state will submit the bridge plans for federal approval in connection with federal aid on the Parkway project.

Actor Arrested With 250 Pills

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Movie actor Scott Hastings (Scott) Beckett, 27, known for his juvenile roles, was arrested at the Mexican border Monday and booked in county jail on a charge of suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs.

Arresting officers said Beckett had 250 stimulant pills and 30 stimulant capsules in his topcoat and suit pockets.

Owner Of Dixie Store Found Slain

He Killed Negro Doctor Year Ago

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—A white department store owner who killed a Negro physician and community leader here a year ago was found slumped in a theater entrance Monday with a pistol shot through the head. He died at 10:08 a.m. from the temple-to-temple wound.

The eerie, mysterious shooting of Lucio Flowers, 55, lacked just seconds of coming exactly a year after he poured seven pistol bullets into Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, 61, in the office of his store across the street. Flowers claimed self defense and a grand jury refused to indict him for killing the local National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People official and member of the Republican State Central Committee.

There was evidence that at least three shots were fired in a 6:30 a.m. exchange that brought death to the white merchant. Obe Moore, operator of a store nearby, told officers he heard that many, two of them sounding "real loud" and the other muffled.

Flowers was slum with a .45-calibre gun. His own .32-calibre pistol was on the sidewalk near the body. Investigators did not immediately disclose whether it had been fired recently but there were bullet holes of different sizes in the theater office wall about 12 feet from the body.

Det. Chief H. T. Whitley said the merchant's pockets were turned inside out but that he was not ready to advance a robbery theory. The slain man's car was parked nearby.

Britain Won't Drop Nuclear Test Plan

LONDON (INS)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd gave advance notice Monday that Britain will reject Japanese requests for suspension of nuclear tests due to be held near Christmas Island in the Pacific later this year.

"The Soviet Union and the United States had their nuclear tests," he told the House of Commons, "and we intend to have ours."

"The explosions," he said, "will take place far from any inhabited islands and the tests will be so arranged as to avoid danger to people or property."

Boy, 5, Hanged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The jacket a five-year-old boy was wearing snagged on a tree limb and the youngster was hanged.

Suburban Hazelwood police identified the victim as Danny Bruce Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riegel.

Police said the boy had a saw and was playing at trimming the tree in the Riegel backyard when he lost his balance and fell.

The jacket caught on a 10 lb limb at the collar line and choked him to death, police said.

Danny would have been 6 years old Sunday.

State Co-Operative Council Elects Beachler President

Ira Beachler of Reynolds was elected president, and John C. Martin of Grand Island vice-president of the Nebraska Co-operative Council Monday.

Beachler succeeds Jay A. Person of Wauneta, who has served as president of the organization for 11 years.

In addition to Beachler, two new state executive board members were elected to three-year terms by their districts at the morning session: Earl England, Harvard, central district, and Deane Scheele of Dix, western district.

Present Members

Present board members are J. J. Kirchner of Alliance and C. F. Buhler of Trenton, western district; Martin and William F. Hausmont of Sargent, central district; and Walter Jansen of Utica and O. C. Weber of Leigh, eastern district.

Person, elected as president emeritus of the organization, said in the president's report during the afternoon session of the 11th annual Co-op meeting that the present income squeeze on agriculture "puts us in the position of asking the government to hold the line until we are able to help ourselves."

He discussed the training of junior men in the association, several recent activities, the early history of cooperatives and regional programs in which the organization has been participating.

Following the address, Person presided over a general discussion concerning co-operatives.

Panel Discussions

Two panel discussion groups concluded the session. One panel, moderated by Norris J. Anderson, University of Nebraska extension marketing specialist, discussed the current grain situation.

Other panelists were Carson Smith of Ogallala, chairman of the Wheat Development Division, who discussed the workings of the Wheat Commission; Ed Hoyt, University of Nebraska director of Agriculture and Inspection, who discussed the administration of the Wheat Commission Act; Ike Wheeler of Steckley Hybrid Corn Co., who discussed LB 553, a bill authorizing taxes on grain and seed according to the crop involved.

The second panel group discussed the petroleum lien bill, LB 460, and was moderated by Charles Marshall, president of the

Red Leaders Lose Appeal

NEW YORK — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday unanimously affirmed three-year contempt of court sentences on Gilbert Green, former Illinois chairman of the Communist Party, and Henry Winston, former Party secretary.

The two were among 11 top Communist leaders convicted Oct. 14, 1949, on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force.

Green and Winston failed to surrender for sentencing July 2, 1951. They finally surrendered early last year and each was sentenced to three years for contempt, their terms to be served after the conspiracy sentences of five years.



Beachler Person
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Herb Hahn, secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Inc. and William Mlinarik, manager of the Farmers Union Non-Stock Co-operative Association in Dodge, spoke in favor of the bill. John C. Martin, secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Association in Grand Island spoke in opposition to the bill.

National President J. K. Stern addressed the organization at a special banquet Monday evening.

Dr. Boykin Heads Local Unitarians

Dr. J. Melvin Boykin was elected president of the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church, at the church's annual meeting Monday night.

Also elected were Douglas Broden, vice president of the board; Mrs. Victor R. Seymour, secretary; and Victor R. Seymour, church treasurer.

Two new members were elected by the congregation to the committee on committees. They are Mrs. George E. Crancer, and Mrs. John F. Steinman. The committee on committees is authorized to set up standing committees and make nominations for them.

A budget of \$10,830.50 was adopted for 1957. Of this amount, \$250 has been allocated to the planning committee for the hiring of technical assistants, to study the present physical plant facilities and to make plans for future physical expansion.

Members of the congregation contributed \$732.96 to the United Unitarian Appeal and \$406 to the Unitarian Service Committee during the past year, it was reported.

A membership of 170 was reported by the Rev. Peter Rabille, minister of the church.

New board members elected were Dr. Madison Brewer, Mrs. Charles A. Roberts, Dr. Clemens B. Thoman, Dr. Harvey O. Werner, all for three-year terms; Henry VanIngelgem, two-year term; and Mrs. Harry P. Shelley, one-year term.

Power Contract Decision Delayed

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)—Custer County Public Power District has postponed a decision on participation in a new contract with the Nebraska Public Power System.

Attorney Ivan D. Evans said the Custer board did not take final action at a meeting here as it had planned to do earlier.

NPPS has signed contracts with 26 other Nebraska rural power districts.

Mom Kills Three Tots And Self

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—A 25-year-old mother killed her three children by slashing their throats with a 9-inch butcher knife Monday and then committed suicide with the same instrument, Madison County Deputy Coroner Edwin Marks said.

Marks said the woman's father, G. N. Andrews, an oil company executive told him his daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Robertson, was discharged from a mental hospital six months ago.

David, 4, Eric, 3, and Mark, 6 months old, were found with their throats cut by a 12-year-old sister of Mrs. Robertson who made visits after school each day to see the children, Marks said.

The deputy coroner said that two of the boy's bodies were lying on twin beds in one bedroom and the other body was in bed in the second bedroom in the Robertson's second floor apartment.

Marks said Mrs. Robertson was found sprawled in the bathroom with the knife beside her.

Her husband, Normal, was in St. Louis when the bodies were found, the deputy coroner said.

Marks said he thought the children were killed as they slept.

College Day Set At Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Neb. (AP)—More than 100 students from eight high schools will participate in a college day program Feb. 18, designed to provide guidance and orientation in helping students select schools of higher education.

Fred Deterville, Bloomington schools superintendent, said, "This is the first time to my knowledge that this type of program has been conducted in one of the smaller schools of the state. It is hoped our plan will set a precedent so that more small schools in the state will adopt similar programs."

Students from schools at Bloomington, Riverton, Hildreth, Cowles, Naponee, Franklin, Bladen and Upland will hear speakers from several colleges over the state, schools of business and nursing schools. Dr. Don Twiford, who heads the State Department of Education guidance program, will be principal speaker.

Caudle, Connelly Pleas Rejected

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye Monday denied defense motions seeking acquittal, a mistrial or a new trial in the case of two former officials of the Truman administration.

After rejecting the pleas made on behalf of T. Lamar Caudle, ex-head of the Justice Department's tax division, and Matthew J. Connelly, one-time appointments secretary to former president Truman, the jurist set March 5 for sentencing.

Caudle and Connelly were found guilty in St. Louis last June of conspiring with Attorney Harry I. Schwimmer to prevent the prosecution of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe broker, in an income tax evasion case.

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Prices To Farmers Higher — Benson

Ag Chief Adds
'We're Not Out
Of The Woods'

SPOKANE (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said Monday night prices received by farmers have been running 5 to 7 per cent above a year ago. Net farm income last year was 5 per cent above 1955, he added.

"For the first time in many years a secretary of agriculture is able to report such favorable peacetime developments," he told the fourth annual Pacific Northwest Farm Forum.

"Investment of the Commodity Credit Corp. in farm products owned and under loan are expected to total approximately \$7,600,000,000 on June 30, 1957, a net reduction of 700 million dollars in a period of 12 months," he said.

"This will be a net reduction of approximately \$1,300,000,000 since the peak holdings of February 1956.

Expanding

"Domestic consumption is increasing. Diets are improving. Markets are expanding at home and abroad."

But, the secretary cautioned, "agriculture is not out of the woods."

Benson said the Eisenhower administration took over "at a discouraging time for farmers" and that "production was running wild" because of high 90 per cent support prices.

"Agriculture was borrowing tomorrow's prosperity and spending it today," he said.

"The misuse of price supports helped bring on the present huge surpluses."

Surplus Disposal

"We are concentrating, as we properly should, on surplus disposal and on the soil bank program to restore a balance in agriculture. We are both asking and requiring farmers to accept strict production controls in order to get out from under our surpluses."

Benson touched on what he called "soft settlements" of wage disputes in industry and said, "farm people have a saying that expresses their view eloquently":

"Collective bargaining means that labor and industry bargain together and then collect from us."

Chapel Dedication Date At NU Set

Dedication ceremonies for the new Congregational-Presbyterian Chapel now under construction at 333 No. 14th will be held about the middle of May.

This was decided Monday at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Westminster Foundation of the Synod of Nebraska of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. Construction of the \$110,000 chapel was started last September and it is scheduled to be finished in time for the ceremonies.

Dr. Alton Kaul, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Island, Neb., was selected to appoint a dedication committee. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp, former pastor of Lincoln's Second Presbyterian Church, addressed the board meeting. He is now associate secretary of the Campus Christian Life organization of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. The board also decided to postpone the foundation's workshop from this April until the spring of 1958.

Vic Invites Public To Youth Meeting

Gov. Victor Anderson has invited the public to attend a youth conference he has called to be held in Lincoln Friday.

"It looks as if there will be a capacity crowd," Gov. Anderson said as he urged persons with a special knowledge, experience or interest in youth programs to attend.

Several hundred persons had registered by mail Monday. Regular registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Harold Stassen, special aide to President Eisenhower, will address the conference on "Youth in the World Today."



A Well-Known Face

Displaying a complete series of Lincoln-head coins and two of the many varieties of paper currency carrying the Civil War President's picture, Elmer Nelson, proves Lincoln had been honored for many years before the familiar \$5 bill portrait and penny were issued. Nelson, who lives at 3126 Georgian Ct., estimates the coin and currency carrying Lincoln's picture number in the hundreds. He is shown holding a complete series of the Lincoln pennies first issued in

1909. The picture below shows a City of Lincoln \$2 bill printed in the 1870's by the city government but never authorized for issue by the federal government. At the right is a \$1 silver certificate bearing the pictures of Lincoln and Grant. Other issues with Lincoln's picture include a 50-cent fractional currency note issued during the Civil War; a \$20 compound interest note and a \$100 Treasury note. Many of the coins and bills were issued while Lincoln was still living—a rare honor. (Star Photo)

Bureau Pushes Reorganization Of Midwest Local Air Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Air Operations of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Monday recommended a broad-scale reorganization of local air service in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. The bureau's brief will be considered, along with those of the airlines and cities involved, in recommendations of CAB examiner

Mrs. Etta Leffel Rites In Kansas

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Leffel, 82, of 1336 Hudson, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church at Narka, Kan. Burial will be in Narka.

Mrs. Leffel died Saturday. A Lincoln resident for 23 years, she was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, Rebekah Lodge 2, and Frances Willard WCTU unit. Surviving is a son, Leigh Feil of Narka, Kan.

Rev. Watkins To Fill In For Ailing Rev. Roker

The Rev. William P. Watkins, district superintendent for the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will take the pulpit at the Calvary Evangelical Church here Feb. 17 and 24.

The Rev. Don Roker, pastor of the local church, is convalescing in Bryan Memorial Hospital following eye surgery on a detached retina.

Car Windows Broken

Vandals smashed the front door windows of two cars parked on 9th between N and M Streets Monday night. Owners of the cars, Adam J. Mueller of 6100 Gladstone and Harvey Gates of 347 No. 48th, each estimated their damage at \$15.

Curtis C. Henderson to the board. James L. Deegan, bureau counsel, recommended that each of the distinct local service traffic markets in the three states be served by a single local service airline.

Service Drop Proposed

In Nebraska it would mean the dropping of several cities by major airlines and the picking up of service by so-called feeder lines. It was also recommended that no service be authorized at Ainsworth, Fremont and Valentine, Neb.

Deegan said competition between the local service airlines or between a feeder airline and a trunk airline should be permitted only in unusual circumstances, and that the local airlines should be given the maximum amount of freedom to develop traffic, consistent with their duty to provide local service.

He said that trunk airlines should be replaced by local service operators wherever the traffic market was essentially a short haul local service market and where the traffic largely funneled to or through nearby major terminals.

Service Listed

Specifically, Deegan recommended that:

Frontier Airlines be authorized to serve the following Nebraska points: Alliance, Chadron, Grand Island, Hastings, Imperial, Kearney, Lincoln, McCook, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Bismarck and Mandan, N.D.; Hot Springs, Lemmon, Rapid City and Spearfish, S.D.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Denver and Sterling, Colo.

Ozark Airlines be authorized to provide service between Omaha and Sioux City by way of Columbus and Norfolk, Neb., and between Omaha and Kansas City, Mo., by way of Lincoln, Beatrice and St. Joseph, Mo.

Ozark's Sioux City-Chicago route be extended from Fort Dodge to into Omaha. Elimination of United Air Line's service to Scottsbluff, North Platte and Grand Island be eliminated.

A five-year renewal of Braniff Airways' service at Lincoln with service by Braniff to Minot, Bismarck, Mandan, Aberdeen, Huron, St. Joseph, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Ottumwa and Quincy eliminated. Dropping of the airline's service between Des Moines and Sioux City was proposed. Deletion of Scottsbluff, Alliance, Chadron, Hot Springs, Spearfish, Mankato and Rochester from Western Air Line's certificate.

A Miller's

Tuesday, February 12, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

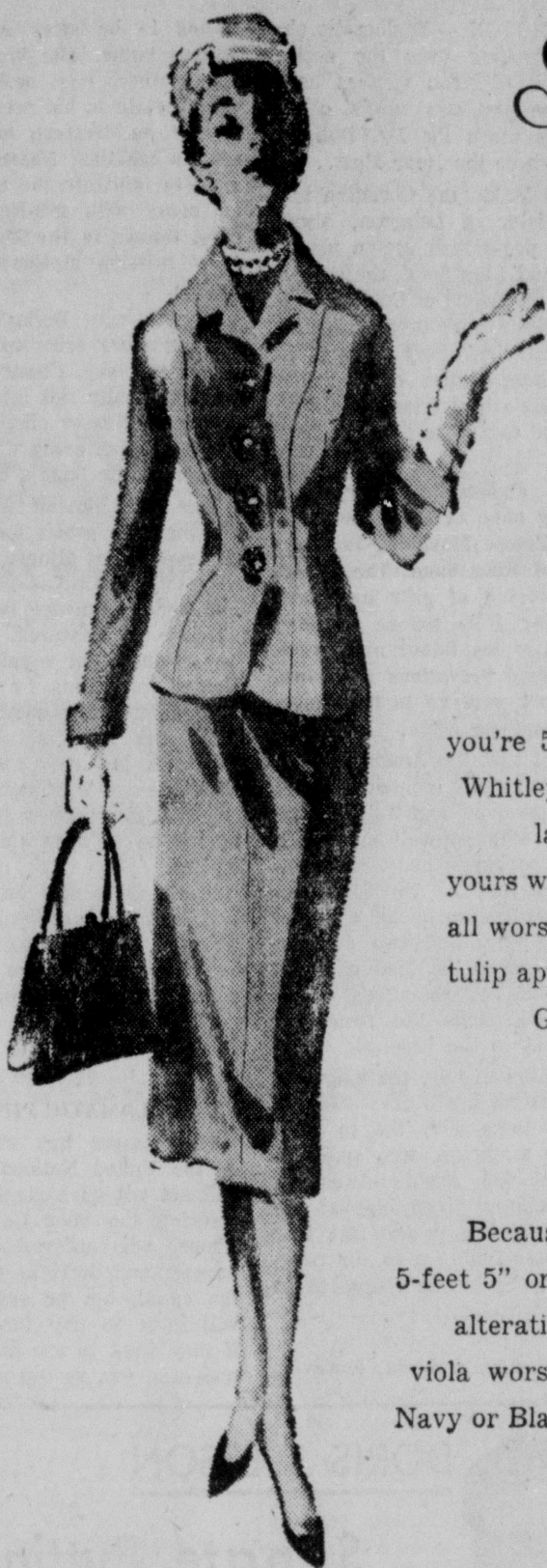
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Is It Dan For Val?

The New York Times gives credence to a report that former Republican Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, a rootin', tootin' spokesman for the "new Republicanism," whatever that is, in the spring will replace former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson as civil defense administrator.

Thornton could seat in the United States Senate last November in response to pleas from the Eisenhower administration, but took a surprising thumping from Democrat Senator-elect John Carroll. Thornton was expected to win easily yet much to the amazement of political friend and foe alike, fell flat on his face.

It's asking a great deal to expect Thornton to take on the headache which is the office of civil

defense administrator. Originally, the grapevine had it, he would have been happy with the job which another Nebraskan, Fred Seaton, holds as secretary of the interior. And Val, the New York Times report has it, is slated to become American ambassador to Denmark around about May 1. Peterson would replace Robert D. Coe, who retired as a foreign service officer prior to his appointment to represent Uncle Sam at Copenhagen.

If it's any consolation for Nebraskans, Washington understands that Fred Seaton will be one of the few members of the President's official family to remain on the job longer than early next winter. Washington's skyline changes rapidly.

Still Drought Minded

Early reports of Nebraska's 1957 soil bank sign-up for corn emphasized heavy response. In non-irrigated eastern Nebraska corn producers jammed the ASC offices. The response was more restrained in the regions where irrigation is a settled way of life.

It was noteworthy that a reduction from \$31 million to \$16 million in the initial federal allocation for soil bank payments, contrasting the 1956 crop year with the forthcoming one, was no apparent deterrent to the size of the sign-up.

It was clear that Nebraska producers continued to see in the soil bank program less of a long-range plan for curing what ails agri-

culture. They were more greatly interested in it as a hedge against loss by drought.

In the Platte Valley and other regions where irrigation has been carrying producers through the drought period with little if any abatement of production it was indicated that more than a few planters will enlarge their production during 1957 turning their back on all acreage restriction programs. If that trend gains substantial following it is conceivable that soil bank production take-outs will be offset by more intensive production, an end that would deny the effectiveness of the soil bank plan as a reducer of surpluses.

Dag Wants No Sanctions

Dag Hammarskjold warned the United Nations against a course of punitive acts in reply to

Israel's refusal to withdraw at this time from the Gaza Strip and from the region around Aqaba.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The title of this piece is: "Yes, Virginia, There Ain't No Santa Claus." To safeguard the reader against confusion, the inspiration for what follows was not provided by a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked New York City lass by the name of Virginia, a little girl who upon being told by one of her more cynical playmates that actually there was no Santa Claus, pined in heart and bruised of faith, wrote to the editor of a New York newspaper seeking to be reassured. He did not fall for her.

The "Virginia" to which we refer is the homeland of Sen. Harry Byrd, wealthy apple raiser of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, scion of an old Virginia family whose roots stretch deep in the soil of the Old Dominion.

Sen. Byrd is known as the "watchdog of the U.S. Treasury" in his long demands for economy. He has taken Ike at his word and insists that \$5 billion in domestic spending be cut from the budget for the next fiscal year.

And where was Ike, or where is he, while all this is going on? Ike was hunting quail on the palatial plantation of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey—the one and the same Humphrey who started all this business of "cuttin' the in'ards" from out of the budget if we are to avoid a depression which would curl our hair. As our English cousins would say, the sly old dog is hostin' the President in the mellow sunshine of a southern plantation while Byrd of Virginia is brandishing a shining knife. What a genial host Humphrey is! The taxpayer may find it tough to lay up a penny but the news dispatches revealed that Ike got himself three little quail the first morning out. It must be sport to bag Bobwhite. It hasn't been our good fortune to come upon too many coveys of quail but the few we have seen always have projected our little feathered friends in such an appealing light that while Ike's pulses might sing in bringing down those three little quail, we could never quite bring ourselves to shoot one. And some of our Sandhill friends think so highly of quail it horrifies them to think of shooting quail.

It is domestic spending, Sen. Byrd tells us, that can be eliminated. Our Midwest farmer and our conservationist should get a kick out of that. They would appreciate it ever so much more if they traveled that magnificent highway stretching from Washington to Richmond. Some highway, with its ornamental plantings! And they would understand even better were they to push deeper into the Virginia Tidewater region to the banks of the beautiful York River opposite Yorktown where one George Washington received the sword of Lord Cornwallis in surrender. Then hence they might follow the river 11 miles to Williamsburg, second settlement on American soil, and see what Rockefeller millions have done to restore a historic shrine.

From Mount Vernon overlooking the Potomac to chaste, awe-inspiring, architecturally beautiful Monticello, to the seven-acre estate of George Washington's sister with mansion astride the singing waters of the Rappahannock, it is impossible to compute the countless millions which have been poured out to develop Virginia. That is as it should be. A grateful nation cannot devote too much wealth to preserving hallowed ground. But we reach into our pockets to pay for the maintenance of Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, a hundred sacred shrines, and we do it gladly. It isn't exactly refreshing, then, when Sen. Byrd points an accusing finger at spending in the Midwest for the benefit of the farmer or spending in the Midwest for the development of vast irrigation and power undertakings. We have a feeling there is one area where Byrd may conclude domestic spending should be cut.

Specifically Sen. Byrd mentioned only Eisenhower's school program. What about his highway program? Secretary Benson has his work cut out for him, we see by the papers. It is to reduce even more the support prices for farm commodities. If we are to begin to cut, common sense tells us that we should stop sending billions abroad and pouring out even more billions for weapons that become obsolete three or four years later. We should give some consideration to this spirited argument. We are told that the prospects for peace look better one day—there is a grave crisis the next—and then we learn that defense spending is up. Byrd is a southern conservative Democrat. To one and all he can say: "Yes, Virginia, there ain't no Santa Claus."



DREW PEARSON

Prince Manshur Is Best Of Statesmen

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic observers, looking over the entire calling list of Arab visitors here during the past two weeks, chalk up a plus mark for Mr. Dulles's efforts to woo the Near East.

Charles Malik, the Christian foreign minister of Lebanon, Abdul Ilah, the pro-British crown prince of Iraq, and King Saud, the wavering, onetime friend of Colonel Nasser, all were part of an attempt to box in the army colonel in Egypt whom Dulles once picked as America's best friend, but who has turned out to be Russia's best friend.

Biggest diplomatic victory was scored by none of the above, but by little Prince Manshur, 3½-year-old son of King Saud. The generous outpouring of gifts and good will to the little prince warmed the heart of his father more than all the regal receptions and state dinner parties given in his honor, elegant as these were.

The fact that the American people spontaneously contributed all sorts of presents and deluged the little boy with get-well messages, touched the king's heart and convinced him that the American people had no designs on his country. His staff purchased two extra trunks to carry the load of copybooks, miniature racing cars, and other knickknacks the American public sent to the hospital.

In addition to this, the king was delighted with the U.S.A.—ranging from his talks with Ike to Gali-Gali, the magician, who spoke in Arabic at the Arabian-American Oil Co. dinner given him at the Mayflower hotel, to the fact that John Foster Dulles gave him practically all of what he wanted from the United States.

Dulles's real problem, however,

is going to be after King Saud returns home. The king's influential brother, now acting as lord chamberlain in his presence, is intensely anti-western and pro-Nasser. In addition, Nasser has managed to infiltrate the Saudi Arabian army with pro-Egyptian officers, thanks to the Egyptian military mission stationed in Saudi Arabia.

This is why Dulles's policy of sending more arms to Saudi Arabia is so risky. Chances are they will eventually fall into the hands of the pro-Nasser clique inside the Saudi Arabian army which has the support of the king's brother.

The king himself went home glowing with praise for the U.S.A. However, he is almost blind, reads only that which his advisers give him, and naturally is subject to all sorts of pressures. In the past, he advanced oil royalties to help Nasser buy arms from Russia, also advanced money to Nasser when the Egyptian budget was low, and just recently, while en route to Washington, stopped off in Cairo where he promised money to balance the Jordanian budget.

Today the king's own budget is low, and he is asking more aid from the U.S.A. This puts Mr. Dulles in somewhat the position of siphoning money from American taxpayers, indirectly, to pay for Russian arms sent to Egypt.

DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE

Col. Nasser has served notice on the United Nations that Egypt will not put up a single penny for clearing the Suez Canal. It was Nasser who ordered the bridges, barges, and derricks dumped into the canal, but he says the West will have to pay for clearing it if they want to use his waterway. (Copyright, 1957, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DORIS FLESON

Senate Putting Glass On Labor

WASHINGTON — Labor is headed for a rough year before a special Senate investigating committee with a sharp chairman, John McClellan of Arkansas, and a vigorous counsel, Robert Kennedy.

These men are tackling the housecleaning job too many big unions would not do for themselves. The committee is getting the co-operation of responsible labor leaders. Nor are senators customarily described as pro-labor intending to defend any indefensible labor practices.

Since President Eisenhower has no personal connections with labor, the stage is set for an unsparing examination of its frailties. There will be political pressures brought to bear against the White House and the Senate leadership, but they will originate in the states and big cities where the unions under fire have staunch political allies both Republican and Democratic.

This will appear clearly in the investigation, perhaps surprising some people who think labor is monolithically pro-Democratic. It appears now, too, that the American Federation of Labor, generally viewed as more settled and respectable in contrast to the turbulent CIO with its colorful leaders, is in the greatest trouble.

Yet the reason is obvious. The long entrenched senior branch of labor has piled up the greatest

collection of vested interests, especially in the mushrooming cities of the nation. These interests are rich and powerful, with vast trouble-making potential for anyone who sought to interfere with them.

Many AFL leaders, personally honest, have preferred to look the other way. The younger CIO faction has had much more trouble with its radicals and Communists but less with financial pirates.

The McClellan committee has in fact begun with an AFL union, the Teamsters, whose elusive president, Dave Beck, and dominant force, James R. Hoffa, are Republicans. Beck supported Eisenhower twice. Hoffa installed as Teamster boss in New York a man who served on Thomas E. Dewey's campaign committee in five elections. Hoffa also supported former Senator Homer Ferguson in Michigan in preference to a fellow-AFL member, the present Democratic Senator Patrick V. McNamara.

This has given Beck a chance to cry that he is being persecuted by the Democratic Congress because he is a Republican. Labor Democrats are allowed to suggest that "we are having a lot of trouble with Arthur Larson's New Republicans." Larson is the undersecretary of labor who wrote a book defining the Eisenhower renovation of the GOP. (Copyright, 1956, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)



BOB CONSIDINE

Fewer Expedients, More Basic Plans

NEW YORK—In response to a recent letter of good cheer to an American who has served his country for better than half a century—and in some cases better than the country has served him—he writes:

"I appreciate your letter with its implications that I am still 'news-worthy', but feel there is little I could give you of any real news value."

"I am devoting all my time to my business venture which is doing splendidly in every way. Much of my work is done away from New York and I only keep in general touch with world developments."

"The confusion and bewilderment do not seem to abate. Perhaps if more stress were laid on the simpler and sounder basic policies and less on expediencies, more real progress might result."

Sheppard Miers of Tulsa, Okla., writes a letter which sounds like the voice of conscience itself: "Am wondering why you haven't spoken a piece about these zany offers some of the Texas and California schools have made to football coaches such as Bud Wilkinson, Bowden Wyatt, Bobby Dodd, etc."

"Schools have offered yachts, oil wells, life annuities and what have you. It would seem to me that the country has gone completely daft on muscle instead of higher learning. Why doesn't

someone come up with the unique idea of offering some of this important scratch to professors who could possibly train scientists for future wars or industry?"

For one, I refuse to believe that Caswell Adams of the New York Journal-Stockman is sick. Cas has no time to be ill. Illness, he has often said, is for the birds. Cas is the one man of our curious set who rose above sickness. He walked too many of us home to deserve being flattened. Built like a praying mantis, Cas had (and will again) the strength of Jimmy Fox. When men of muscle turned ashen faces to the wall in the clammy light of morning, after a big fight at the stadium or Madison Square Garden, Cas was always up with the larks looking for and apprehending a second day angle.

The only time I ever saw my friend stop for a quick reply was one morning at our place when a young child named Debbie, noticing a strange figure in the guest room, tapped Cas on the shoulder, awakened him, introduced herself and learned his name. She was about to leave on an early train for Allentown, N.J., she told our half-awakened boarder.

"Can you swim?" Cas asked, successfully negotiating the small talk.

"Yes, with my water wings," the girl said.

"In the ocean?"

"Goodness, no," she said. "It isn't open yet."

(Copyright 1957 By INS Inc.)

HISTORY FROWNS

At Mention Of Home For Veep

By ALVIN SPIVAK
International News Service
WASHINGTON — If Congress runs true to historical form, the next vice president will have a hard time getting the official residence President Eisenhower has proposed for him.

It was only the influence of George Washington and other statesmen 167 years ago that got Congress to agree to build the stately white mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. where Mr. Eisenhower lives now.

Since that cornerstone was laid in 1792, Congress has fought requests for funds to expand and repair the place. While Congress grumbled, walls crumbled. In 1949-52, the White House had to be rebuilt at a cost of about five and one-half million dollars.

President Eisenhower didn't mention money when he suggested in his budget message last Jan. 16 that Congress give "special attention" to "acquisition and maintenance" of an official residence for the vice president.

The implication was that if someone owning a suitable property saw fit to donate it, Congress should consider the offer.

While this would mean getting the house free, there still would be the question of spending money for maintenance. And, there would be the question of whether Congress would want to accept the gift.

One residence already has been offered and Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (R) N.Y., has introduced legislation calling for acceptance of it or some other one that may be given.

The property available is "Tregaron," Washington estate of Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to Russia. Davies, 80,

has offered the government use of the estate after he dies.

Wainwright introduced a bill in 1955 calling for an official residence for the vice-president, including a household staff and large office facilities. The measure got nowhere.

However, then the congressman didn't have the declared backing of the chief executive. Wainwright's current bill is endorsed also by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who suggests the house be obtained in time for his successor to move into it in 1961.

Nixon, who recently bought a \$75,000 home because his current house is too small for his social commitments, has had to entertain at Washington clubs and hotels since taking office in 1953. He has been doing it on a salary of \$35,000 plus expense allowance of \$10,000 a year, all of it taxable.

In a letter to Wainwright, Nixon said: "There is no doubt that the responsibilities of the vice president of the United States are now of such a nature that providing an official residence would contribute immeasurably to the contribution the occupant of that office could make in carrying out his official duties."

Except for the president, no top civilian federal official has a house provided by the government. The highest-ranking generals have residences in military areas of Washington, but housing is part of their pay, as it is for all servicemen.

Government-supplied houses also are provided for federal employees in remote or special areas—such as forest rangers, workers in atomic energy developments, and lighthouse keepers.

Cabinet members, with a \$25,000 annual salary, and senators and

congressmen, getting \$22,500, have to buy or rent their own homes in Washington. Usually, they must keep a residence back in their home states too.

A congressional howl went up in 1790, when it was suggested a house be ready and waiting for the President as soon as the capital moved to Washington, D.C., in 1800. Some lawmakers were against it, others said the residence should be part of a building housing also the Senate and House chambers.

George Washington, who as president lived in two rented houses in New York and a third in Philadelphia, insisted that there should be a mansion exclusively for the chief executive and his family.

John Adams, the second president, lived for most of his term in the Philadelphia house which Washington occupied. In November, 1800, he became the first occupant of the White House, which was gray rather than white at the time and was called "the president's palace."

After the British burned the White House in 1814, destroying the interior, it had to be rebuilt inside. It was ready in 1817 for President James Monroe to move in, and presidents have been residents ever since—except for the 1949-52 period when President Harry S. Truman and his family lived at Blair house, across the street, while another rebuilding was under way.

There have been other renovations—such as a roof remodeling while Calvin Coolidge was president, replacing of ancient wiring and outmoded plumbing while Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office, and construction of office facilities under several chief executives.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Added Grant

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A great American once said:

"I believe in a government that can cross state lines on an errand of mercy! One that can cross state lines when it wishes to do justice. I do not believe that a sword turns to air at a state line."

But it has turned to air in Nebraska. Last July Congress enacted a law, so the Associated Press said at the time, that granted federal funds in the sum of \$5 a month to old folks on state assistance rolls. It called for no state matching. Therefore the state has no interest in that grant. It has nothing in the way of a contractual relation. But the Welfare Division has held up that grant since last October. It now amounts to over \$400,000 being withheld from the aged, for whom it was intended. The Board of Control claims the language of the original bill was changed on passage. Maybe so and maybe not.

Irrespective of any such change, the Congress intended the aged to have the money reach the hands of the old folks at once and not six months or a year later. They haven't received a cent as yet. If the Welfare Division is drawing those monthly grants and not delivering them, there is a federal law dealing with malfeasance in office and violating a public trust.

Legislatively raising the maximum benefits of the state assistance act will not restore that \$400,000 to the old folks, unless that \$70 maximum is made retroactive to last October. Maybe that can't be done. The state not daring to divert it into the general fund and the old folks not getting it, means that the little corner grocery stores of the state have been cheated out of that much business, at a time when they are needing it most.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Has Him Puzzled

Crete, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the Sunday Journal and Star (Feb. 3) there appeared an article entitled, "Ministers' Big Reward Not In Cash." Is it supposed to be? I feel it might be well to have the feeling on both sides of this issue. I am not an agnostic but have had a deep concern over this issue for some time.

I do feel the clergy expects to be paid on the basis of title rather than qualification. We are told they have an education; sometimes book learning is so inadequate! It used to be men were called of God to go into the ministry. Doesn't that happen anymore? If so, how can they bargain with God? I had always thought if we were Christians we were to "commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass."

When you get a new minister he must have an increase in salary to get him even to consider your church. You have no idea how he will fit into your parish but you must take that chance. He then comes to inspect the parsonage and that must be redecorated or remodeled to suit his taste. You then pay the moving expenses. Then there is the little matter of his vacation which he, of course, has earned at his last church but we must pay for the supply pastor while he takes it. Could they possibly have those things in any other position? They have no worry over rent, property insurance or upkeep, not even their own pen-

sions, all of which the local church pays for.

I am wondering if they were treated as some other human beings, paid a salary in keeping with their abilities and then allowed to pay all of their own expenses as other folks it might not do something for them in more ways than one.

I am truly concerned about the Christian church of today. We have always supported our church (and I don't mean with whatever small change we happen to have in our pocket) but day after day we ponder the same question—"Is it worth it?"

There is something drastically wrong and I do not believe it is entirely with the members. The attitude of the clergy has me confused. They tell us to give until it hurts and then give some more, that material wealth has no value as compared to spiritual wealth! They have me believing, but my problem now is how can we get them to believe it?

A WONDERING CHRISTIAN

The Sales Tax

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Field of York was correct. The retailers do get a "take" out of the sales tax. As in New Mexico and other states, it's about

three-fourths of 1 per cent, or 28 per cent of what we are allowed to believe is going into the general treasury. On gross sales, this is juicy for some and a cumulative grief for us all. Let the people be warned that the 25 sections carry in them an ominous undertone of lawsuits and daily irritations against the customers. Even those for this expensive nuisance tax ride upon a tricky slogan which reveals there is no need for another layer of tax upon us hard workers of Nebraska.

This law is vague. Vague laws should always be avoided. We would be handed a cat-in-the-hat. Note that it might slip in on us as of this week but last until a week before forever. Make known to your senator that you are worried about this attempt to separate you from your hard-earned and already shorn take-home pay.

ARISTIDES II

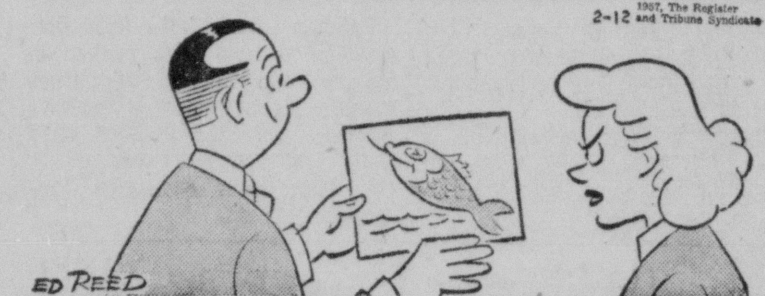
Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is a bill before the Legislature called a 2 per cent sales tax. In some cases it is that, in others it is not—it is more than 2 per cent. It might even add up to as much as 10 per cent, according to the purchases made. It is the most preposterous proposal ever submitted.

BEN KECK

OFF THE RECORD

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Second Hearing On Mitchell Charges Set Feb. 21

A second hearing by the University of Nebraska's faculty committee on academic privilege on charges made by Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, former professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the department, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

Professor David Dow, chairman of the committee, said persons believing they have factual information which would be helpful in proving or disproving Dr. Mitchell's charges are asked to appear at the hearing to be held in Room 107, Law Building.

Four members of the University administration have responded to charges made by Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell has charged, in a complaint filed with the committee, that his writings and speeches were censored by University officials; that this censorship and his subsequent removal as chairman of the department resulted from pressures brought on University officials by persons outside the University; that false statements were made about him by University officials at the time of his removal

as chairman which damaged his professional reputation.

Those responding to Dr. Mitchell's allegations were Chancellor C. M. Hardin, Dean of Faculties A. C. Breckenridge, Dean W. V.

Howard County Agent

Hurt In Fall On Ice

Lincoln Star Special
ST. PAUL, Neb.—Howard County Agent Robert Pollard received a fractured left arm when he fell on the icy steps as he was leaving his apartment. He is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

Lambert of the College of Agriculture, and John K. Selleck, University business manager and former chancellor of the University. The Feb. 21 hearing will not be open to the public or the press in line with the committee's rules adopted in May, 1956, Professor Dow said.

Travel Allowance

COVINGTON, Ky. — Thieves who broke into an auto sales firm took five batteries, tools, a radio and a TV set. It was easy to haul away—they used one of the company's trucks.

Nine Pass CPA Exams Before State Board

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson announced that nine persons had successfully passed their examinations and been designated as certified public accountants by the State Board of Examiners.

They are: Dale B. King of Lincoln; Ernest L. Enke of Emerson, Neb.; Joseph F. Kalina of Wayne, Neb.; Edward J. McCarthy of Sioux City, Ia.; Donald L. Waite of Arlington, Va.; Kenneth A. Putzier of Kansas City, Mo.; Frank E. Paltani, Charles S. Hiddleston and Merle M. Buck, all of Omaha.

Tuesday, February 12, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

A short time ago, Mr. Dario Borzani came out of a Sears in Mexico City packing a chair on his back. You should remember Mr. Borzani in the dance team of Dario and Diane. Or as the owner of La Martinique in New York. Nowadays, Dario runs the Rivoli, probably the plushiest and best restaurant in Mexico.

Mr. Borzani was accosted by a lottery ticket seller. Mexico City is full of raggedy lottery sellers. All insisting on omens and lucky numbers. The tickets come in 10 pieces. You can tear off and buy as any pieces as you like.

"The old lady bothered me so and I had my hands full of chair," said Dario, "finally I bought five pieces for 25 pesos—\$2 American."

Well, Dario was at the bar that night when the returns came in. The first prize ended in seven. If you have the same end number, you get your money back.

"I get my money back," said Dario tossing out his five tickets. "Santa Maria!" said the barman looking it over. "The first prize."

"It was \$20,000," said Dario. "The old woman offered me both series on that number. 'If I had bought it all—\$800,000.'"

Stories like this keep Mexico's Loteria Nacional going at top speed three days a week.

That night, Dario closed up the Rivoli and took all the help out in the kitchen. They broke open champagne until morning. All the waiters and barmen who bought tickets all the time, now buy twice as much.

Dario buys them by the bundle.

We buy them by dreams. We buy them if they add up to our age or birthday. We buy them on hunches according to the numbers of the bus we rode.

Top of the week is the million-peso first prize. Each piece of the ticket costs 10 pesos or 80 cents. But if you are hunch player, you go for the whole 10 pieces at \$8.

You wouldn't want to be like Dario and take only a part of that big \$800,000.

There is always the chance of gathering one of the smaller prizes which run into fair money. There are so many prizes that it takes nearly a quarter page to run them in the newspapers.

The profit on the Government lottery goes to schools and hospitals and such. So you can really feel that it is a matter of charity. Income tax is small in Mexico. But if you win, the Government takes 15 per cent.

The other night I spilled a glass of mescal. The barman hastily dipped his finger in it and touched himself behind the ear. So did the cashier. He urged me to do the same.

"The very greatest luck," he said. "Buy a lottery ticket immediately."

"Have you ever won in such a case?"

"Once I came within two numbers. My heart almost stopped. It is a well-known fact that a poor Indian from Chalco won the million-peso prize after spilling three drinks. He was so drunk," said the barman, "he spent all his money on the ticket."

"What happened to him?"

"He moved into a great house," said the barman, "and stayed drunk. Spilling drinks and staying drunk. A happy man. However," said the barman, "he died of drink shortly afterward. You cannot push luck too far."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.



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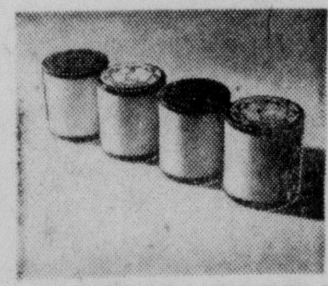
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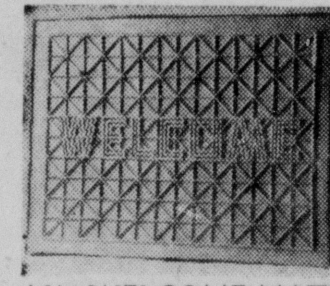
(1) KILTY MOCS
Machine washable suede skin fabric. Foam rubber insole. Hand laced, 6 color combinations. **88¢**



(2) COTTON THREAD
J. P. Coats cotton sewing thread in white, 40, 50 or 60, 400 yd. **4 for 88¢**



(3) BLANKET BAGS
Clear plastic with 27" zipper. 27 x 27" size. For blankets or clothing. **2 for 88¢**
Pkg. of **2 for 88¢**



(4) WELCOME MATS
Premium grade rubber for years of service. Choice of red, green, blue or black, 15 x 20" size. **88¢**



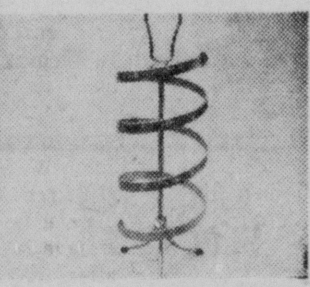
(5) SOFA PILLOWS
Bark or clipper cloth, glensheen and antique satin in plain colors or prints. **88¢**
New puff edge. **88¢**



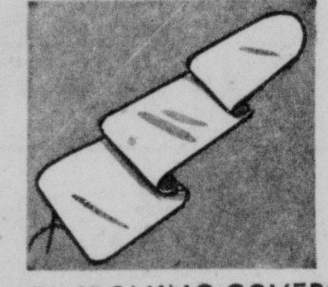
(6) SANTY PANTY
White nylon acetate with washable plastic crotch and built-in sanitary belt. Women's sizes. **88¢**



(7) HANGER COVERS
Kant-Slip plastic foam covers for wood or wire hangers. 12 in. **2 pkgs. 88¢**



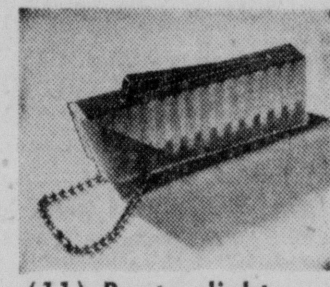
(8) EARRING HOLDERS
Rotating holder holds 32 pairs of all style earrings. Gold, black or pink. **88¢**



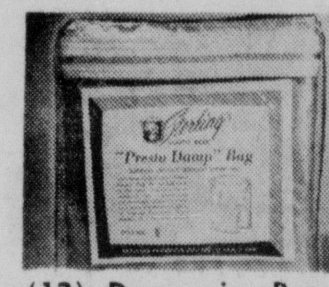
(9) IRONING COVERS
Lace-on, elastic edge or Silicone ironing board covers. Your choice. **88¢**



(10) Clothes Pin Bags
Unbleached muslin on oval wire frame. Long hook slides along clothes line. **2 for 88¢**



(11) Bantamlight
Fastens on key chain. Gold or silver finish metal. Press it—it lights. **88¢**



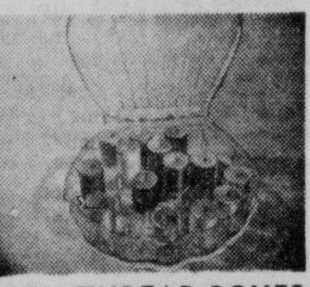
(12) Dampening Bags
18 x 36" clear vinyl plastic with zipper. Distributes moisture uniform-ly, easily. ... **2 for 88¢**



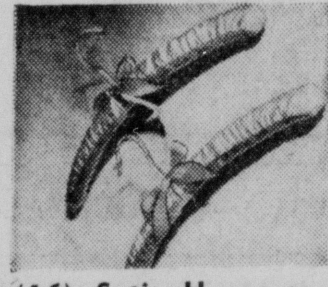
(13) COTTON BRAS
Nationally advertised style in white cotton. Lastex insert. Misses' sizes, 32-40. **88¢**



(14) CLUTCH BAGS
Choice of 6 styles in plastic, pastel colors or black patent. Zipper and snap pockets. **88¢**



(15) THREAD BOXES
Holds 28 spools of thread. Compartments for needles, buttons etc. Clear plastic. **88¢**



(16) Satin Hangers
Shirred jewel satin padded hangers, scented. Burgundy, hunter green aqua pastels. 2 in box. **88¢**



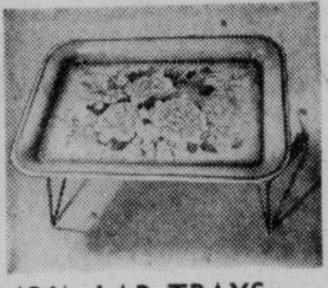
(19) HOSE CASES
High lustre satin with flower and tassel trim. 3 pockets. Assorted pastels. **88¢**



(20) Sweater Bags
Vinyl plastic with 3" gusset. 12x15" size. Use with moth crystals for 2 for **88¢** protection.



(23) TEDDY BEARS
Cotton-rayon plush with movable black eyes and satin ribbon neck bow. Choice of colors. ... **88¢**



(24) LAP TRAYS
Fold-away metal tray for TV or party use. Black, wine, pink or blue with floral motif. **88¢**



(17) METAL BANKS
Bronzed engraved banks in the form of horses or pigs. Complete with key. **88¢**



(18) Manicure Sets
Men's sets consisting of pearl handled knife, comb, file and nipper. **88¢**



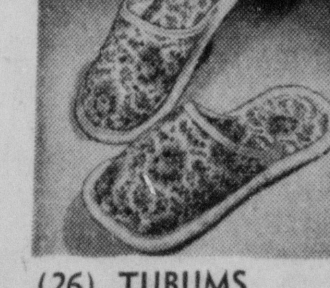
(21) Clothes Lines
Reel with 28-ft. of line. Rust-proof plastic case. Nice for travel. **2 for 88¢**



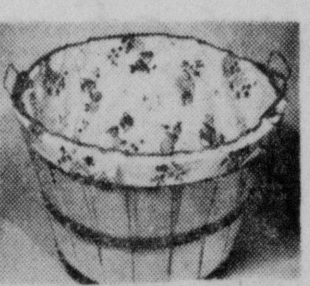
(22) Plastic Trays
Utility trays with 7 compartments for cosmetics, jewelry etc. Round-ed bottom. **2 for 88¢**



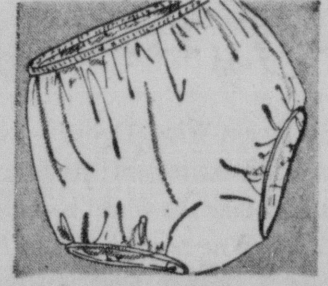
(25) SCISSORS
3 1/2" embroidery, nail or cuticle scissors; 5, 6 or 7" sewing scissors. Polished forged steel. Each. **88¢**



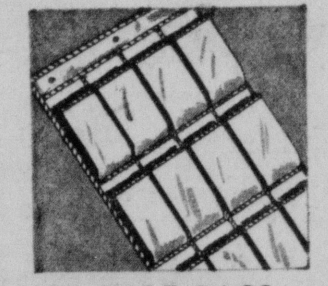
(26) TUBUMS
Assorted floral, quilted percale with closed toe. Washable. Wmn's. **2 prs. 88¢**



(27) Basket Liners
Plastic coated oilcloth in pretty prints. Fit bushel baskets. Fast colors. **2 for 88¢**



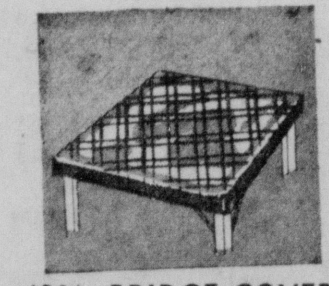
(28) Women's Panties
2-bar rayon tricot in white or pastels. Elastic waist. Sizes 5-11. **3 prs. 88¢**



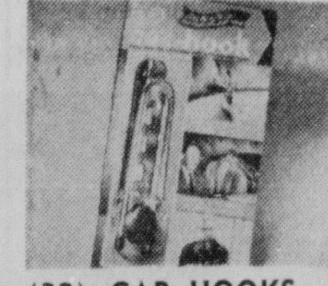
(29) SHOE BAGS
Heavy plastic with metallic thread. 12 large pockets. Choice of colors. **88¢**



(30) LINT REMOVER
Pixall plastic tool with 5-ft. of 3" tape. Picks up lint from clothing. Colors. **88¢**



(31) BRIDGE COVERS
Quilted Taffettine plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Standard size. **88¢**



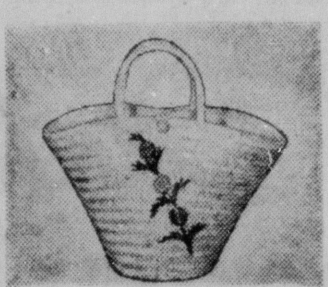
(32) CAR HOOKS
All-car garment and hat hanger. Holds up to 10 garments. Easy to remove. **88¢**



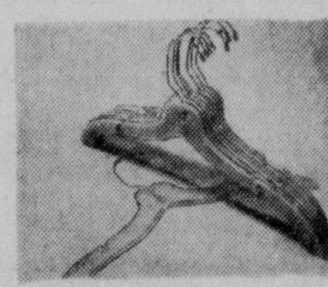
(33) Crow ASH TRAY
Gleaming, burnproof chrome safety tray with cork bottom. 5 1/4" diameter. **88¢**



(34) Enoz Moth Cakes
Self-hanging package for use on hangers or hooks. Ideal for garment bags. **4 for 88¢**



(35) Straw Shopper
Sturdy imported Italian straw bag with plastic gingham lining. Colorful floral decorations. **88¢**



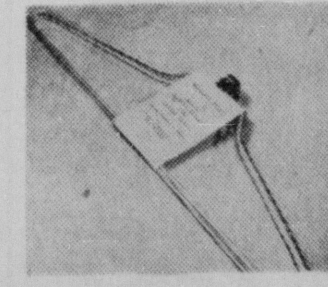
(36) DRESS HANGERS
Sturdy clear plastic with handy hooks for hanging skirts. Set of **8 for 88¢**



(37) SUIT HANGERS
Plastic frame, plated wire cross bar with nickel plated steel clips. Set of **4 for 88¢**



(38) Shoe Polishers
Wood back with 100% lamb's wool buffer. Puts extra gloss to shine. ... **2 for 88¢**



(39) Travel Hangers
Special locking device keeps hangers in place when traveling. Set of **3 for 88¢**



(40) Clothes Brushes
Dark finish wood block with black bristles. Convenient handle. **2 for 88¢**

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

MANY ITEMS NOT SHOWN

WE GIVE 2-N GREEN STAMPS

Nurse Is Lost From Yacht

... Doctor-Host And Wife Separated

OCRACOKE, N. C. (AP)—A pretty nurse vanished mysteriously from an anchored yacht near this old pirate hideout Saturday night, and her employer, a New Jersey physician, said Monday that high waves might have pitched her overboard.

The nurse and the doctor were alone on the craft.

The physician's wife said Monday at her Mercersville, N. J., home that she left her husband last May because of the nurse.

The nurse's husband said in Trenton, N. J., he had filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

Waters Searched

Coast Guardsmen in boats, in an airplane and on foot searched the waters and shore of this remote barrier reef island for some trace of Mrs. Mary Ann Scales, 33, of Bordentown, N.J.

It was on this island in colonial days that the pirate Blackbeard and his cutthroats rendezvoused after overhauling treasure ships.

Dr. James T. Dodge, a general practitioner of Trenton, N. J., said only he and Mrs. Scales, his nurse for 12 years were aboard the 34-foot yacht Mary N. II when it ran aground near here about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Dodge, who is about 45, said they refloated the yacht without assistance and then anchored in a



MARY ANN SCALES
... vanishes

channel because of poor visibility.

After dinner, the doctor said, he went below about 8 p.m. to sleep.

"Mrs. Scales said she wasn't sleepy and was going to sit up for a while," said Dr. Dodge, a native of Ulster Park, N.Y.

He said he awoke next morning to find her missing. Her shoes were under the yacht's steering wheel.

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THE SHARKFIGHTERS
CINEMASCOPE
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Plus
THE PEACEMAKER
JAMES MITCHELL
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NEBRASKA WESLEYAN PRESENTS
"The Wingless Victory"
Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16 at 8 P.M.
\$1 and \$1.50
Call 6-2374 for reservations

RUSS SEEK W. GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

... Honey-Worded Note Promises 'Profitable' Trade

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin dangled promises of a new era of friendship before West Germany in a letter published Monday night. He proposed "profitable" trade with the Bonn republic and Moscow's good offices in seeking German reunification.

"War or peace in Europe depends first of all on how we settle the relations between us," he declared.

The Soviet premier's proffer was made in a letter delivered to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last Friday. It came as Adenauer was preparing for an election tilt in West Germany with the Socialists, who believe closer relations with Moscow and putting Bonn's rearmament and NATO alliance on the bargaining table would advance unification.

Contents Made Public

The Soviets made the contents of the communication public as Socialist leader Eric Ollenhauer arrived in the United States to explain his policies to American leaders.

Adenauer, who himself has been preparing a note to Moscow to promote negotiations on divided Germany, made known last Friday that he had received a Bulganin letter, but declined to discuss its subject matter.

He told a news conference after he had read the letter, however, that the West must avoid provoking the Soviet Union at this stage because of a "developing change in international policy."

He predicted the Soviet attitude toward the West was bound to change because of events in Hungary and Poland and the balance in atomic weapons and guided missile developments.

(Bonn government officials said the chancellor would reply to the Bulganin letter in a broadcast to the people Wednesday. His broadcast, observers said, would be in-

tended to counter the popular appeal of unification in an election year. West German officials said they believed Russia is eager to tap West German trade to bolster the Soviet position.)

In his letter, Bulganin warned

the German people against taking "the fatal road" upon which he said they were being pushed by aggressive Western forces. This was a reference to Adenauer's policies of membership in NATO and rearmament.

STOCKS, HIT BY A WAVE OF SELLING, SKID AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy waves of selling battered prices down on the Stock Market Monday. An estimated four billion dollars was cut from the quoted value of issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The drop was the sharpest since Oct. 1955, and produced losses of \$1 to \$4 a share for leading issues.

Wall Street brokers were practically unanimous in describing the decline as a technical development in which the market was seeking a new low level that would attract buyers.

Market averages showed prices have now dropped below their 1956 lows, which had previously proved to be the market's support level. Technicians look for a rally

from the new low or a further decline to a support level from which a rally can be sustained.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$3.30 to \$168.90, the lowest it has been since Nov. 2, 1955. The drop was the biggest for any single day since Oct. 10, 1955, when the average went down \$4.60 in the third of a series of market breaks following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

The decline in averages is the basis for figuring the four billion dollar loss in the quoted value of stocks on the New York exchange.

On the same basis the loss in quoted values since last Tuesday amounts to \$3,700,000,000 and since Jan. 1, totals \$13,800,000,000. The break last Tuesday came after former President Herbert Hoover warned that inflation and big government spending showed signs of a depression "agony."

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 8.85 points, dropping down to 457.44.

Arson Possibility Checked In Fire

The possibility of arson in connection with the burning of an abandoned farmhouse near Raymond was being investigated Monday, but the Lancaster County Sheriff's office reported "nothing definite as yet."

The house, empty for 16 years, was owned by Erwin Rolofson, and located three miles north and one mile east of Raymond. The loss was estimated at \$500.

35 At Education Meet

About 35 members of the Nebraska Council for Better Education attended a quarterly meeting Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Speakers represented the National Citizens Council for Schools, State Legislature, State Education Commission, State Education Assn., University of Nebraska, American Legion and Auxiliary, State School Boards Assn. and Congress of Parent-Teacher Association.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Tuesday
100F 323, 2733 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay smorgasbord, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L, 6:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 839, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, Entered Apprentice degree, 6035 Havelock, 7 p.m.
Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers, past presidents club, 3738 Woods Ave., 12:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah CC Club, 1548 Grace Ave., 2 p.m.
Mystic Chapter 94, OES, stated meeting, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Teahouse of the August Moon," 1:25, 4:10, "Symphony," 8:30.

Lincoln: "Written On The Wind," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity: "Baby Doll," 1:11, 3:16, 5:21, 7:26, 9:31.

State: "Shark Fighters," 1:20, 4:09, 6:58, 9:47, "Peace Maker," 2:36, 5:25, 8:14.

Joyo: "Fantasia," 6:20, 8:40.

Nebraska: "Women's Prison," 1:00, 3:59, 6:56, 9:55, "Inside Detroit," 2:26, 5:23, 8:22.

Capitol: "The Adventures of Quentin Durward," 1:08, 4:34, 8:00.

"Forever Darling," 2:52, 6:18, 9:44.

Airman Fined \$500 In Contributing Case

A 17-year-old airman was fined \$500 in Lancaster County Court after pleading guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl.

The court was told the airman and the girl had registered Friday night at a local hotel, but denied having illicit relations.

The girl has been referred to Juvenile Court authorities.

Stuart
MATINEE ONLY...!!
Even funnier than the Pulitzer Prize play!
Marlon BRANDO
Glenn FORD
Machiko KYO
in "The Teahouse of the August Moon"
CINEMASCOPE & MITOCOLOR
by Eddie ALBERT

Starts FRIDAY
THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
CINEMASCOPE
ROBERT WAGNER **JEFFREY HOPES**
WAGNER-HUNTER-LANGE

Lincoln
IT'S GREAT...!!
Written on the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE

NEBRASKA
2 Thrill Hits!
WOMEN'S PRISON
IDA LUPINO
JAN STERLING
CLEO MOORE
AUDREY TOTTER
and HOWARD BUFF
2nd HIT
INSIDE DETROIT
50c
TUE 6
THU 8
FRI 8:30
DORIS O'KEEFE-Pat O'BRIEN

CAPITOL
NOW
Robert TAYLOR
"THE ADVENTURES OF QUENTIN DUREWARD"
In Color & Cinemascope
All-Time Laff!
Lucille BALL **Desi ARNAZ**
FOREVER DARLING
IN COLOR
Mon 8:30
Tue 8:30

The LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSN.

6:30 P.M.
TUES.
Feb. 12
STUART Theatre
presents
CLIFFORD CURZON, Pianist
Advance Single Admission Tickets on Sale 436 Stuart Bldg. 5-4369
Gen. Adm. \$2.00 Reserved \$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50
Box Office Opens 5 P.M. Tues. Eve-Stuart

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WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
with **STOKOWSKI**
Also Walt Disney's "TOOT, WHISTLE, PUNK and BOOM" in CINEMASCOPE

"BABY DOLL" by Tennessee Williams **Last Times Today**
STARTS TOMORROW
A THOUSAND SPECTACLES AND ADVENTURES!
Storming down from the Khyber Pass come the legions of Zarak Khan...defying a great empire for the harem dancer of Ziarat!
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
VICTOR MATURE **MICHAEL WILKING**
ANITA Ekberg
ZARAK
"The dance that shook an era!"
ADDED—MAGOO CARTOON
VARSAITY Theatre

HEART YOU'RE AFTER
Say it with **Flowers-By-Wire**
More hearts have been captured by flowers than words. Miles melt when you wire flowers through F. T. D. Look for the florist who displays the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. Swiftly, easily, inexpensively your expression of love goes happily on its way.
FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
Send Flowers Worldwide INTERFLORA
It's so easy to Wire Flowers
PHONE OR VISIT your F. T. D. Florist. Your order is on its way in minutes.
WORLD-WIDE SERVICE. 20,000 F. T. D. and INTERFLORA members deliver anywhere in a matter of hours.
GUARANTEED DELIVERY. Delivery is fully assured, giving you real peace of mind.
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ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.	TYRRELL'S FLOWERS	THE FLOWER SHOP
133 So. 13	1133 N. Cotner	3705 South St.
2-5508	6-2357	4-5454

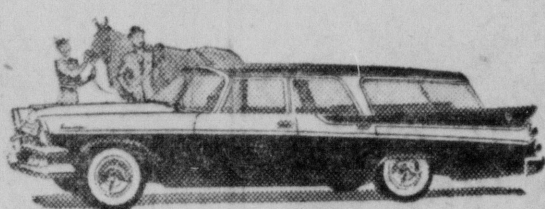
2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234



Swept-Wing Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door—the car that brings adventure back to motoring!

It is Swept-Wing mastery of motion!

There it is—the Swept-Wing Dodge—212 gleaming inches of sleekness and excitement! And the thrill you'll get once you actually take the wheel is something you'll never forget: The lusty surge of the new 310 hp. Super D-500 V-8 Engine... the dazzling breakaway of new Push-Button TorqueFlite... the complete mastery of the road with new Torsion-Aire Ride. All this is yours in a low-slung sweetheart of a car only 4½ feet low. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it.



Now! Swept-Wing Wagons with the OBSERVATION LOUNGE

Who says station wagons are alike! Up comes Dodge with a string of swept-wing honeys just teeming with Autodynamic ideas. New ideas! Practical ideas! Fun ideas—like the rear-facing Observation Lounge with Spectator Seat. See it!

SWEPT-WING '57 Dodge

- Now! TWO different full-hour Lawrence Welk Shows each week on TV! "Dancing Party" and "Top Tunes and New Talent"—ABC-TV.
- LINCOLN—DE BROWN AUTO SALES, 1645 "N" ST.
 - MILFORD—SUBWAY MOTORS
 - DESHLER—DESHLER MOTOR COMPANY, 4th ST.
 - PANAMA—STEEVE'S GARAGE & IMPLEMENTS
 - EXETER—ERDKAMP MOTORS, SENECA ST.
 - UTICA—LONG MOTORS
 - WILBER—ALTMAN'S GARAGE

House Probers Order Search For Memo On AF Rocket Launcher Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators ordered a search Monday for a cryptically described memorandum relating to the Air Force's plans for buying rocket launchers.

Questioning Air Force officials, Earl J. Morgan, chief investigator for the House Military Operations subcommittee, implied that the memorandum might throw some light on why Century Industries Corp. of San Pedro, Calif., did not get a contract to manufacture a light, cheap launcher its president had developed.

Morgan said he and another investigator saw the document in Air Force files during a preliminary check. But he said that in glancing through the files delivered to the subcommittee for its investigation just before Monday's hearing, he did not see it.

He said the memorandum was the basis for a question he put to Brig. Gen. William William P. Thurman, Air Material Command procurement officer, and other military and civilian Air Force executives:

"Has the Air Force or any individual at any time been contacted by anyone in the Navy or any other branch of the government and asked to stay away from

HERE IN LINCOLN

Theft Reported—Betty Carrico reported to police that a radio-phonograph valued at \$20 was taken from her trailer at 3273 Merrill.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

School Board Meeting—The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Radio Stolen—Police reported a car radio valued at \$100 was stolen from a car parked in a garage at 4744 Adams. The radio is owned by John Howard of the same address.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Settlement Approved—A \$353 lump sum settlement to Amy Shasteen of 2127 Q from the Greenwich Cafe for an alleged leg injury in January, 1956, during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Gas Barrel Stolen—Kinery Construction Co. officials reported to police Monday the theft of a barrel containing 40 gallons of gasoline from a construction site at 1600 No. 10th. The loss was placed at \$22.50.

Atlas Stoker Best Okla. Coal—Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv.

Accident Injury Suit—Mrs. Marjorie E. Russell of 4001 No. 11th has filed a \$11,271.06 accident suit in Lancaster District Court against Melvin L. Smith of the Lincoln Air Force Base. Damages sought are for alleged personal injuries, medical expenses, and property loss in connection with a two-car accident Aug. 15, 1956, at 11th and Furnas. Smith is named as defendant driver.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

Air Base Directory—The Lincoln Air Force Base is now issuing a booklet to new arrivals, containing a telephone directory of all LAFB personnel, a classified directory, and a guide to the base, Lincoln and the state, with maps. The booklet, which will be re-issued periodically for distribution to all Air Base personnel, also explains the mission of the Strategic Air Command, and gives the history of the base's 818th Air Division and 80th and 307th Bomb Wings, as well as a listing of historical facts about Lincoln and Nebraska.

Children grown up and moved away? Rent that room and turn it into ready cash with a low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. Call 2-1244 or 2-3331 today!—Adv.

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3 TIMES FASTER

Than Other Leading Brands Tested

This test by a leading pharmaceutical testing laboratory proves an important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin is ready for absorption faster, ready to go to work 3 times faster than these other pain relievers to ease headache, muscle pain, cold's aches, fever! Fastest aspirin relief money can buy—used by millions daily without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12¢. 100 tablets 49¢. 200 tablets only 79¢. Get the best for less—demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Century Industries or not negotiate a contract with them?"

'Implications'

All the officials said they knew of no such instance.

Rep. Minshall (R-Ohio) said the questioning should be pursued immediately so as not to leave "implications of wrongdoing in the air."

Chairman Holifield (D-Calif.) said he thought first the document should be found and that he and other committee members should examine it to see whether it is pertinent. He ordered an overnight search of the files.

Holifield remarked that there have been "occasions when the word has passed to avoid some contractor because he was 'hot'—unacceptable to some important person on Capitol Hill or elsewhere in government."

Thurman defended his own dealings with the Century company, denying he had led its president, Irving L. Babbitt, "up the primrose path" at the time of the Suez Canal incident.

Lost Hope

Babbitt told the subcommittee Friday that he had lost hope of doing business with the government and was liquidating his company when, last November, he was asked whether he could produce the launchers after all. He said he spent \$200,000 reassembling a force and keeping his plant open, and then the Air Force decided to buy a different type of launcher that had been developed by the Navy.

Questioning also touched on the affairs of the Polan Industries, Huntington, W. Va., which got a contract to produce launchers, then entered into an arrangement with Weatherhead Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. The companies did not go into production of launchers satisfactory to the Air Force and the contracts were subsequently terminated.

Central Plains Wheat Needs Soaking Rains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said weather conditions appear favorable for the coming crop season in all areas of the country except the drought-plagued central southern Great Plains.

In a crop and weather condition report for Feb. 1, the department said the chances for timely spring growth in many other areas were improved through rain and other precipitation during January.

Land preparation, plantings and harvests and movement of early crops ranged from near normal to slow in early areas under cool, cloudy or rainy weather. Floods which caused large property loss in some West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee areas brought relatively slight reduction to prospective farm production in these states, the report said.

Wheat fields stayed dry in most of Nebraska, Kansas, eastern Colorado, western Oklahoma and the high plains of Texas and New Mexico. Many fall seedlings of wheat in these areas were said to need soaking rains during the coming weeks to revive chances for success.

107 Applications Received For 1957 Boys' State

American Legion headquarters here have received a total of 107 applications for the 17th annual session of the Cornhusker Boys' State, according to R. C. Patterson, Nebraska Legion adjutant.

The event will be held from June 9-15 in Lincoln and is sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion.

Boys' State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship and training in government, Patterson explained.

The program, originated in Illinois in 1935, has been adopted by the national organization of the American Legion and is now in operation in 48 states and this year will enroll approximately 20,000 youths.

Patterson said entries to this year's Boys' State in Nebraska is limited to 300.

38,000 Car Tags Issued Thus Far

Lancaster County is issuing 1957 plates "at about the same rate" as last year, according to Ralph Saathoff, county license bureau chief.

Saathoff said 38,000 plates have been issued so far and expects that nearly 60,000 plates will be issued by the March 1 deadline.

Social Security Sign-Up Rush Breaks Record

The rush of farmers to file claims with the Social Security Administration offices in Lincoln broke all records again last week, A. F. Silber, manager of the Lincoln district, reported Monday.

Some 617 claims were filed during the week, 465 by farmers.

This broke the record of 429 claims (307 by farmers) set the week before.

Silber said the office, which handles 17 Nebraska counties, hopes to have checks out to eligible claimants within 90 days.

Retired farmers over 65 have just recently become eligible for social security benefits.

Kansan Fined In 100 MPH Chase

Verlin M. Curtis, 28, of Wichita, Kan., pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to a charge of speeding at night which was filed following a 100 mph chase into Lincoln, early Monday morning from East O St.

He was fined \$100 and his driver's license revoked 60 days by Judge Richard O. Johnson. Curtis appealed the judgement and bond was set at \$300.

The Safety Patrol said Curtis' car went through radar at 78 mph at the Elmwood corner, about 20 miles east of Lincoln. The Patrol chased him at speeds up to 110 m.p.h. as he headed into Lincoln. Lincoln police were radioed and flagged his car down at 66th and O. He was formally charged with speeding 100 mph at night.

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LARGE SELECTION

Goldenrod Stationery Store

215 North 14

It feels so good to your hands!

ALOMA LOTION

In unbreakable plastic squeeze bottles • 39c, 69c, \$1.25

Only the Mercury Monterey 4-door sedan offers all these features at such a low price!

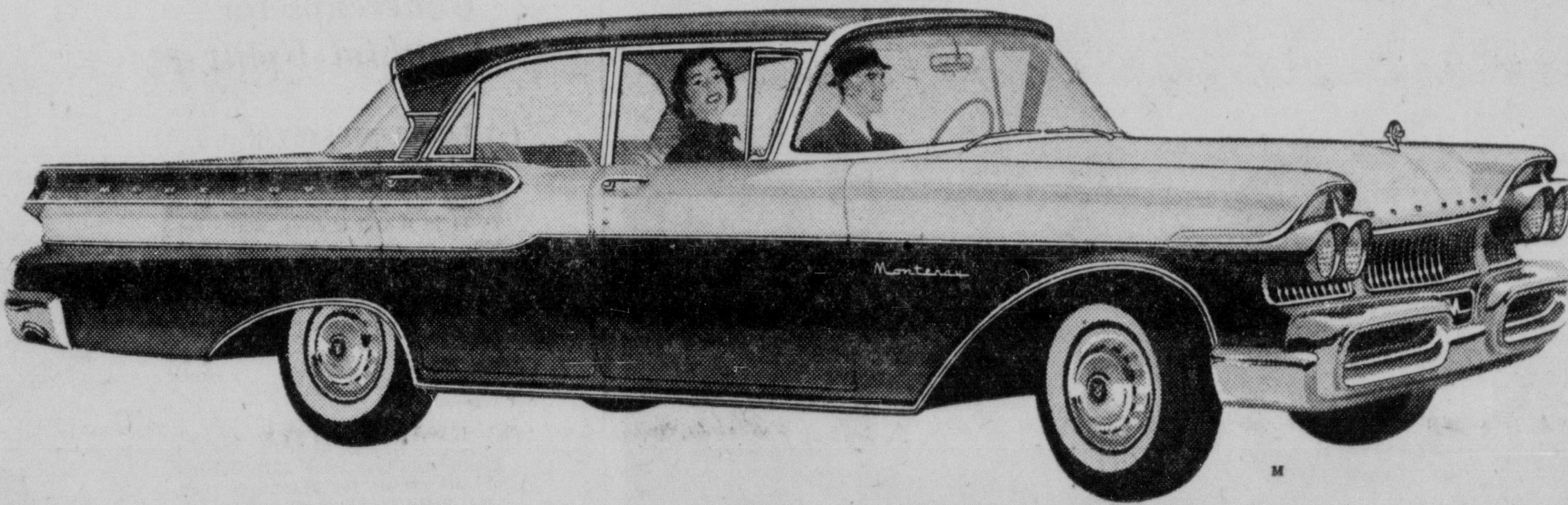
Style—The glamorous Monterey 4-door has two distinct advantages for sedan enthusiasts: it has the clean, crisp hardtop look, plus conventional sedan rigidity. Bright metal moldings frame the windows and conceal the thin, strong center posts.

Size—Lowest, widest car in its field . . . most spacious interiors in its field . . . easier rear seat entrance . . . giant trunk capacity (34 cu. ft.) and widest trunk opening in its field.

Visibility—Full rear-seat vision . . . largest back window, up to 50% more glass area.

Engines—Most powerful engine for the money as standard equipment . . . highest standard compression ratio for the money . . . Thermo-Matic four-barrel carburetor as standard equipment . . . three-way transmission choice.

Features—Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers . . . swept-back ball-joint front suspension . . . reinforced box-section frame . . . front-hinged hood . . . triple-braced roof panel . . . glass fiber roof panel insulation . . . rear windows go all the way down—not just half way as in some competitive cars.



NEVER BEFORE HAS SO MUCH BIGNESS, LUXURY AND POWER COST SO LITTLE. SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER NOW FOR FULL DETAILS.

MERCURY for '57—with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KOLN-TV, Channel 16.

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HINKY DINKY

Help Us Nominate Hinky Dinky's CHECKER of the YEAR

Yes, we've got a job on our hands—and we need your help. We're looking for the "CHECKER OF THE YEAR", and with so many wonderful girls working for Hinky Dinky we need your help in the selection.

So stop in at Hinky Dinky, pick up a ballot and vote for your favorite Hinky Dinky checker. The winner will have a chance in the national contest which offers a raft of prizes such as a trip to Hawaii, mink coats, and the like. Vote for your favorite in Hinky Dinky's "CHECKER OF THE YEAR" contest.

LETTUCE

Fresh Crisp California Iceberg
Packed in Sanitary Refrigerator Bag

2 15c

Solid Crisp Heads

STRAWBERRIES

Top Frost Sliced
10-oz. Cartons

5 FOR \$1

ORANGE JUICE

Top Frost Finest Pure Valencia
6-oz. Cans

7 FOR \$1

CORN

Top Frost Cut Golden
10-oz. Cartons

5 FOR \$1

GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground
From Selected Cuts

3 LBS \$1

Top Values Plus
Top Value Stamps

HINKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wed, Feb. 13th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THIS--AND THAT

REGARDLESS of the aura of springtime there are those who remember that we haven't as yet closed the books on winter—and that anything may, and probably will, happen—So those doubting Thommies are taking off to warmer climes—just in case—which brings us to the point that Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Wilson will be leaving next Monday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to spend a few weeks.

ONE traveler, however, isn't searching for a warmer place in the sun—She is Mrs. Jean R. Kinder who leaves next week for New York City where

she will assist her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Porter, make plans for their new home at Smoke Rise, N. J.

And if you are wondering about the name "Smoke Rise" we can tell you that the land, 5,000 acres of it, was purchased by the late owner of the Little Corporal Cigaret Company. Recently the area was subdivided for an exclusive residential district.

JUST back from island hopping down in the vicinity of the Virgin Islands—plus Trinidad, Antigua, Barbados, and such are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left Lincoln in mid-January for Miami, Fla., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzsimmons of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Lake Forest, Ill. In Miami the group boarded Mr. and Mrs. Clark's private

plane for their island hopping after which they went to Nassau where the masculine members of the party attended a director's meeting—There was a flight to Spanish Key—an island owned by Clint Murchison, Jr.—a stop here and there and then Miami from where everyone departed for home.

THUMBED through the notes on our spindle and found we had a notation concerning Saturday evening—it has to do with a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie will be host and hostess when they entertain 12 guests informally at their home.

ON THE other side of Saturday comes Monday, and we hear that next Monday morning the members of the Colonial Dames will be the guests of Mrs. William I. Aitken, at her home.

FROM Fremont comes news of the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Graham of Fremont, formerly of Lincoln, on Sunday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Graham is the former Martha Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Payne of Hooper, and Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham of Lincoln.

Brides Book

The marriage of Miss Audrey Ann Evers and Clifford DeBoer will be solemnized on Friday evening, Feb. 14, at the Presbyterian Church in Hickman.

Mrs. Ralph Nickel will be her sister's matron of honor for the 8 o'clock evening service, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Laurie Bauma and Miss Patricia Bebout. Miss Sandra Wadkins of Denver will be the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Wadkins will be flower girl. Lighting the candles will be Miss Bonnie Barney and Miss Phyllis Buel.

Serving as best man will be Roger Kleppinger, and the corps of ushers will include Delmar DeBoer, brother of the bridegroom-elect, Marilyn May, Larry TeKolste and Ralph Nickel.

Miss Laurie Bauma entertained Thursday evening at her home in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Evers and her fiancé.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Darrell Liesveld and Mrs. H. G. Breckenridge were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Liesveld honoring Miss Evers.

Miss Evers also was honored on Sunday, Feb. 10, at a dessert luncheon and one-gift shower held at the home of Mrs. Bryce Heckman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dwight Heckman, Mrs. Ed Heckman and Mrs. Glen Tiedeman.

The bride-elect was presented a gift on Monday evening, Feb. 11, at a party to be given by Mrs. Phil Buel and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Buel, who were hostesses to 20 guests at their home.

Included among recent courtesies for Miss Evers was the kitchen shower on Friday evening, Feb. 1, when Mrs. H. B. Stapleton, Mrs. Elmer Etmund and Miss Sena Etmund entertained at the home of Mrs. Stapleton in Hickman, and the party on Friday, Jan. 25, given by Mrs. W. R. Judah, Mrs. M. B. Walvoord and Mrs. M. B. Vermaas at the home of Mrs. Judah in Hickman.

thropic project of aid to the deaf and hard of hearing.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Nicoll was a guest of the club's officers at dinner.

She is pictured here (left) with Miss Emily Brickley.

Guest Of Quota Club



Honored guest at the Monday night meeting of the Lincoln Quota Club was Mrs. Theresa Nicoll of Omaha, governor of the organization's seventh district, who spoke to the members on Quota International's philan-

New Course

The Lincoln YWCA has announced a new class, "Yardstick for Investments", which will begin at 2 o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 14. The six weeks course will include informal talks and question periods on investments, and will be instructed by Miss Mary Chapin.



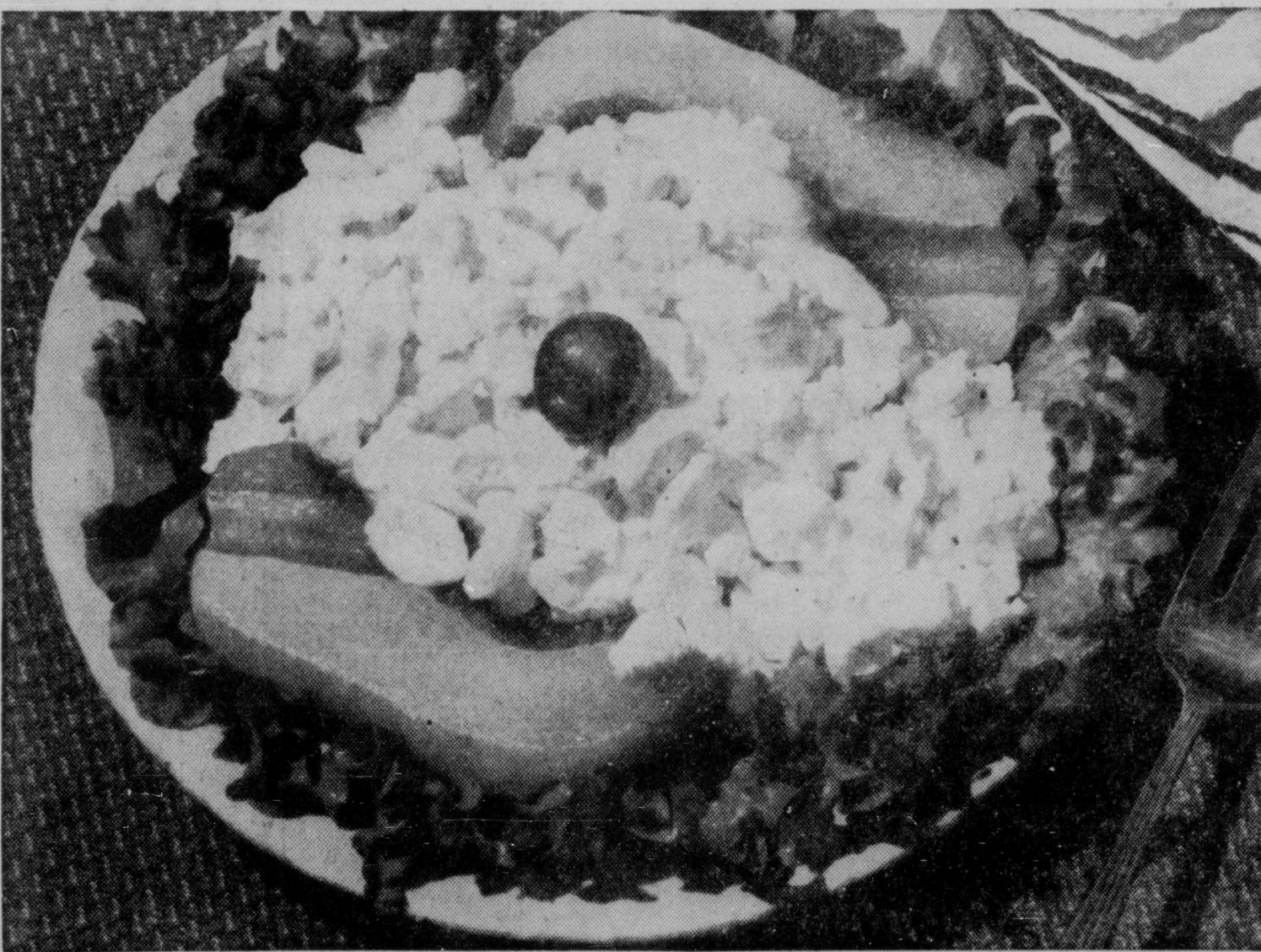
by Clark McCabe

In recent columns we discussed the senses of sight and sound and how they are employed by musicians for memorizing music. Another of the five senses—the sense of touch—comes into use when we train the fingers (or lips or feet) to follow the pattern of a piece of music out of sheer force of habit.

Since this method uses the same basic principle as learning to walk or to eat with a fork it is probably used to some degree by every musician. But to rely on it entirely can be hazardous because, if a finger slips and the pattern is interrupted, it's difficult to pick it up again. You've probably witnessed the anguish of the recitalist who "forgets" and has to go back to the beginning and start in again. Such a dilemma would not occur if the performer could consult his "eye" for an image of the printed music or his "ear" for a memory of the sound of the music.

No one can be expected to learn much music on an instrument that won't cooperate. If you're disappointed by the results of your (or your child's) piano lessons, ask yourself whether an aging or inferior instrument might be the drawback. . . . and, if that's the case, see us now for a fine new Wurlitzer, Mason & Hamlin, or Lester piano that will clear the way for rapid progress. . . .

You're minutes away from "Pearadise"! ... with Fairmont Cottage Cheese and Bartlett Pears



For the best cottage cheese dishes, always start with

FAIRMONT

for finer flavor



Fairmont Cottage Cheese and Bartlett Pears are wonderful "go-togethers!" And they're a combination that makes delicious salads in no time at all. Chilled pears under a heaping mound of Fairmont Cottage Cheese on crisp lettuce, topped with a cherry! Nothing simpler . . . nothing better. Try it!

Teachers Plan Program

District 1 of the Department of Classroom Teachers will hold a meeting on Saturday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. Marion Holt of Beatrice, district president, will conduct the meeting, to begin at 10 o'clock, and following a noon luncheon, a program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Betty Saunders, program chairman.

In observation of the tenth anniversary of the organization, and of the centennial anniversary of the National Educational Association past presidents will be honored.

The program also will include talks by foreign exchange students attending Lincoln schools, Heinz Kronberger, Austria; Karin Jungtorp, Sweden; Gillian Moore, New Zealand; and Dimitrios Veronis, Greece.

Rotary Anns To Hear Talk

The regular winter meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Anns, wives of Lincoln Rotarians, will be held following a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The after-luncheon hours will be spent informally, and a talk on her recent trip to Russia will be given by Mrs. Bert Ehrmann. Mrs. I. L. Hathaway is in charge of the program, and chairman of the decorations for the luncheon is Mrs. Gene Allen.

Suburbia

The Eastridge neighborhood is booming with activity this week. Seems that there is mention of several guests, coffees and parties plus a little of this—and that. Also heard of a big event concerning the younger set, which was a birthday party given in the neighborhood last Saturday.

Miss Shelly Veilva was the eight-year-old birthday celebrant who was entertained on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Veilva was the party hostess, and the guests included several of Shelly's neighborhood friends.

Returning to her Eastridge home on Sunday was Mrs. Robert Kinsey, who spent several days visiting in La Grange, Ill., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman.

When Mr. and Mrs. John Hedge entertained on Friday evening, they were host and hostess at a dinner party at the University Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Golding. Guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Golding, were Col. and Mrs. Chester Diestel and Robert Kinsey. Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Golding soon will be leaving for their new home in Miami, Fla.

A recent member joining the bassinet set in Eastridge is Howard Rose, Jr., who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening, Feb. 3. Howard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, who have two other children, Kenny and Karen.

Twelve couples were enter-

tained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley in Eastridge. The guests and their host and hostess spent the evening with bridge.

Mrs. Abe Cohen, a new resident in Eastridge, was the honored guest at a coffee last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Arnold. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Smiley and Mrs. Douglas Broden. Present for the coffee and get-acquainted chat were a group of neighborhood friends of the hostesses.

A Valentine coffee was given by Mrs. Dean Tompkins on Friday morning, when she entertained several neighborhood friends. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Joe Neal, Mrs. Frank D. Lambert, Mrs. Bob Glatz, Mrs. Gene Lengenfelder, Mrs. Art Mapstead, Mrs. Max Hulbert, Mrs. Norman Stones, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. David McIntire, Mrs. Morris Huelle, Mrs. Barry Thompson, Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mrs. Dick Stehly and Mrs. Robert Lipps.

A gathering of neighborhood friends will be on the Thursday calendar at the home of Mrs. Morris Seigel, where Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Max Snyder, Mrs. Bernard Wendt and Mrs. D. D. Wainscott will be hostesses at an afternoon party to honor new neighbors. The honorees will be Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Lester Gibbons, Mrs. William Rolfsmeier, Mrs. William Guinn, Mrs. H. Henry, Mrs. David Gregory, Mrs. Warren Griffin, Mrs. Harold Proctor and Mrs. Dale Bush.

Secretaries Honor Their Bosses



The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association entertained at its annual dinner for the members' bosses Monday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Following the dinner, a musical and dancing program was presented.

Mrs. Martha Rebersdorf, chapter president, presided and the program was under the direction of Miss Mary McCrory.

Pictured at the dinner (left to

right, seated) were Mrs. Lester Dovel, Mrs. John Howe, John Hedge, Frank Williams, Charles Dalrymple, Shirley Keszler, O. D.

Trombla and Beth Christensen. Standing in the background are Mary McCrory and Warren Johnson.

Tops Clubs To Convene

The Tops Clubs of Nebraska will hold a state convention in Lincoln on Saturday, March 9, when the members will honor the KOPS, those who have attained the goals of weight less

prescribed by their personal physicians.

More than 250 members of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) will attend the all-day meeting at the Lincoln Hotel. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Esther Manz of Milwaukee, national leader and founder of the organization, the only one of its kind approved by the American Medical Association. Features of the convention will be a fashion show, and the naming of a state Queen and her attendants chosen from among the 35 KOPS in the Nebraska Clubs.

In charge of convention arrangements is Mrs. Alice Rose of Lincoln.

Square Dance

Members of the Swing'em In Gingham Square Dance Club entertained at their second annual Valentine dance Friday evening at Antelope Park. The dance was open to the public, and an intermission program featuring a hillbilly wedding was held.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30 . . .



Easy-on . . . easy-off
Front Hook Style

Bra Cinchette

by Glamorise

Stitched Estron
Undercups for
Youthful Uplift

(a) LONGLINE STYLE

Waist and back of soft molding batiste lastex. Narrow band of elastic for waistline control. Sizes 34-44 in B and C cups. White cotton.

298

Sizes 34-44 D Cup 350

(b) BANDEAU STYLE

Elastic and broadcloth. Multi-bands of soft elastic for diaphragm control. Sizes 34-44, B, C and D cups. White cotton.

200

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor



Wraparong Girdle

Styled by Strideze with full opening and zipper for "no-strain" dressing

398

Free stride front and self-adjusting contour waist. No-roll top and adjustable garters. Cotton front panels. White in sizes small, medium, large and X large.

Extra Large Sizes 4.98

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Osteopath Bill Hearing Brings Much Testimony, No Action

A measure broadening the scope of osteopathic practice in the state was held in legislative committee Monday following a lengthy hearing during which an avalanche of testimony was heard.

Robert Downing of Superior, Neb., secretary of the Osteopathic Assn., said that under present laws "limiting" the practice, "There soon will be no osteopaths operating in the state."

The bill, LB 255, introduced by Sen. Fred Waggoner of Lincoln, John Aufenkamp of Julian and Hans Jensen of Aurora, would change the scope of the osteopath license to include minor surgery with instruments, obstetrics and the use of drugs without restrictions.

The osteopath faction at the Public Health Committee hearing testified that 35 states plus the District of Columbia and Hawaii currently license osteopaths for practices proposed in the measure.

Proponents charged that Nebraska "is out of step with the rest of the nation" and that the measure would provide for what they

termed "conditional" doctors for the rural areas of the state.

They said that only 53 osteopaths are currently licensed in Nebraska out of 120 that were licensed in the state in 1943 because of current restrictions.

Browning said the osteopaths are licensed to use certain anesthetics, antidotes, antiseptics and narcotics in their work "but are prevented from using some of the simpler drugs on their patients."

"Can't Use Knowledge"

Another spokesman for the well-represented group at the hearing charged that the osteopath profession in Nebraska "is being denied use of the education and training its members learned in school."

One Johnson County representative said of the osteopaths: "We need them now—and we need them badly." The measure also was endorsed by the Nebraska Farm Bureau.

Opponents of the bill—primarily representatives of the Nebraska Medical Assn.—said: "We don't intend to start a public hassle, but there is no way to be ab-

solutely certain of the degree of training they (osteopaths) have advanced."

They charged the broadening of osteopathic practices would "lower medical practice in general."

Referring to school training one medical association representative said, "If you haven't got the background, you can't put out a high-powered student."

Osteopath spokesmen during the hearing said the organization had nothing to do with a statement made by Sen. Donald McGinley of Ogallala hitting the state medical association for alleged pressures on legislators concerning another measure favoring the osteopaths.

The group also took issue with the State Health Department for

what they called "prejudices favoring the State Medical Association."

The committee took no action on LB 365, introduced by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison which provides for the integration of persons practicing veterinary medicine and surgery into an association and policed by the State Department of Health.

Total Of 85 Bills Proposed By 2 Solons

Two Nebraska senators were responsible for 85 of the bills introduced in the Legislature this session.

The two, Sen. Terry Carpenter with 44, and Sen. Charles Tyrdik of Omaha with 41, topped the individual total of bills by senators.

Several hit the 20 mark and one committee, judiciary, pumped 40 into the hoppers.

Sen. Tyrdik has his name on a total of 65 bills, 24 of them as co-signer. This was tops for those introduced individually.

Another Omaha senator, William Moulton, introduced 26 as major signer and 29 more as co-signer. Sen. LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer has his name on 46 bills, but was principal introducer of only 17.

The lowest number of bills by a senator, one, came from Sen. John Beaver of Beemer, whose bill number was LB 1. Sen. Beaver co-signed on another measure.

Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte has co-signed on two measures.

RR Lobbyists Spent \$2,445

Representatives of five major railroads filed a joint expense report as lobbyists with the Secretary of State's office Monday showing their expenditures for January as \$2,445.

The representatives are J. W. Weingarten, G. C. Holdrege and E. R. Miller, representing the CB&Q, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and C.R.I.&P. railroads.

Other reports:

Former Gov. Robert Crosby, expenses as representative for four different organizations: Better Nebraska Association as \$60; Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn., \$15; Nebraska Public Power System, \$37, and no expenses for the Nebraska County Officials Assn.

L. K. Emery, representative for the Railroad Shop Crafts, received \$148 and had no expenses.

The Lincoln law firm of Perry, Perry & Nuernberger, representing the Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children reported it would receive \$500 for the entire legislative session and listed no expenses to date.

Three more persons filed as lobbyists Monday.

John W. Stewart of Lincoln, registered for the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Assn., interested in LB 507 dealing with liens on oil and gas holding interests.

Robert H. Downing of Superior, for the Nebraska Osteopathic Assn., for "all legislation affecting the public health and particularly affecting the practice of osteopathy."

Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, for Eastern Nebraska Public Power District, interested in "any matters affecting rural public power."

Scottsbluff Junior Is NU Law Fraternity Head

Charles Wright of Scottsbluff, junior in the University of Nebraska College of Law, was elected master of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity at the University.

Other officers elected: Don Sampson, junior from Central City, exchequer; Daryl Hamann, junior from Manson, Ia., clerk; William Mooney, junior from Omaha, historian; Thompson Snyder, junior from Omaha, social chairman.

Pair Of Women File Injury Suits

Two Lincoln women, allegedly injured in a two-car collision last Nov. 26 at 10th and T, have filed personal injury suits in Lancaster District Court.

In separate suits, Joyce Elaine Nielsen asks \$25,537 and Mabel Kuhn seeks \$25,571 for injuries and medical expenses. Both live at 228 So. 17th.

They were allegedly injured as passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Louella E. Bills of 2510 So. 38th which was in collision with a car driven by Glenn Pickel of 2917 No. 60th. Both are named as defendant drivers.

William Bills is named as defendant owner of the car driven by his wife.

National Legion Head To Speak At State Meet

National American Legion Commander W. C. Daniel will be main speaker at the annual mid-winter conference of the Nebraska American Legion at North Platte.

Four hundred to 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-day meeting this weekend, according to R. C. Patterson, adjutant.

A child welfare school conducted by Department Child Welfare Chairman Randall C. Biart of Bellevue will open the conference Saturday.

Commander Daniel will address a joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Lesson Plan
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"The Music Center"
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Howland-Swanson

WINTER COAT EVENT

Beautiful winter coats created in luxurious fabrics . . . casual and dressy styles, wrap, button or clutch designs. Buy now for next fall and save! 8 to 16. **\$55**

Career Shop—second floor



From Our Third Floor SHIRT-DRESS COLLECTION 14⁹⁵

This season's newest version of the shirt-dress . . . wonderful drip-dry cotton and Dacron blend that takes you through spring and summer with daisy-like freshness. Here is only one sampling of the classic tailoring, the neat crispness of the shirt-dress. From our collection 10 to 18.

Dresses You Live In—third floor

Howland-Swanson

NEW COSTUME LOOK



New Season Entry Half-Size COSTUMES

The dress with the jacket goes anywhere for spring . . . created in pure-silk that freshens mid-winter, anticipates spring! This year look for clear solid tones, closely blended colorings, prints darkened and blackened in unexpected combinations. The sheath dress, slimmed and narrowed is topped with jackets of new interest, shortened in length, detailed with simple elegance in both boxy or fitted silhouettes. 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

59⁹⁵

Designer Dresses—second floor

For Your Valentine

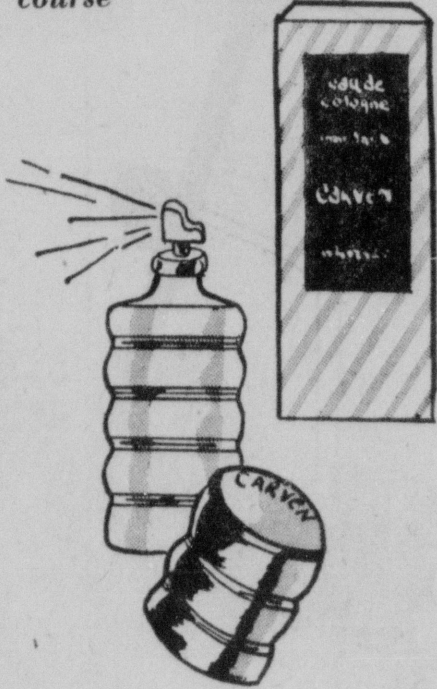
Gifts beautifully wrapped free, of course

Carven's New MIS-S-S-ST-IF-IER

A gift for your Valentine . . . Carven's handsome new bottle with the famous mis-s-s-st-i-fer top and a gleaming golden cap containing 1 1/2 ounces of Ma Griffe cologne.

\$2 plus tax

Cosmetics—first floor



Special! Our Own NYLON-M HOSE

We've heard wonderful things about our Nylon-M, a new discovery in nylon hosiery—stronger than any you've ever worn, as transparent as the sheer luxuries you love, and longer wearing than you've ever dreamed possible. In delightful shades, our very own hosiery.

3 prs. 3.75

1³⁵ pair

Hosiery—first floor



The store designed with you... ..in mind—



- ★ Aisles so wide and clear you can breeze along with your shopping cart. No clutter, no obstacles.
- ★ Beautiful walls in soft decorator hues provide a colorful, pleasing atmosphere in which to shop.
- ★ 73 feet of refrigerated meat cases, displaying a complete variety of fine meats—right at your fingertips. You make your selections the modern self-service way.
- ★ Latest model refrigerated produce cases—for keeping fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh.
- ★ Speedy, accurate checkout, with seven late-type mechanical checkstands that cut minutes off your shopping time.
- ★ Plenty of free parking. Store is surrounded by big parking area. Always room for your car.
- ★ Soft background music fills the store with pleasing melodies.
- ★ Elegant baked goods section where you will see fresh tender, delicate cakes, rolls, and breads.
- ★ Row after row of first quality frozen foods—vegetables, fruits, juices, poultry, seafood, prepared foods—in the latest easy-to-shop-from freezer cases.
- ★ There isn't space here to tell about all the exciting features of this wonderful new Safeway. We leave to you to see for yourself how it can fulfill your modern-day food shopping needs.

—the wonderful new

SAFeway

at 48th and O

GRAND OPENING!

TUESDAY... FEBRUARY 12

Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday

Ike Aide Sees No Price-Wage Action

By FELIX COTTEN

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser said Monday federal price-wage controls are not expected "in the foreseeable future" and any such program would be a confession that the nation's economic system has failed.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, special assistant to the President for economic affairs, said Mr. Eisenhower was not predicting that an attempt will be made to impose controls when he warned of such a possibility at his last news conference.

He insisted that the President's statement was only part of his general appeal to the public for adoption of policies which would "avoid that kind of a consequence."

Hauge was asked about the President's news conference warning last Thursday that unless business and labor hold down inflation voluntarily, the government would have to move in more firmly with so-called controls of some kind.

No Prediction

He said: "I do not interpret his (the President's) statement as

72 Lancaster Jurors Picked

Seventy-two Lancaster County District Court jurors are serving during the two-week jury term which began Monday. They are:

John M. Andrews, 232 So. 37th
R. J. Bard, Waverly
Mrs. Shirley G. Beckman, 2235 So. 14th
Mrs. Grace Blockwitz, 645 So. 37th
Everett Brauckmiller, Waverly
Orval Brown, 2525 So. 38th
L. E. Chadderton, 1448 B
Mrs. Vandellene C. Chapelle, 4126 Greenwood
Mrs. Katherine W. Coleman, 3050 Stratford

Arthur R. Comer, 216 No. 23rd
Mrs. Ramona O. Cottler, 2214 No. 64th
Mrs. Virginia Cottler, 240 No. 66th
Mrs. Edith R. Currier, 5210 Leighton
David Cusack, 1944 So. 47th
Mrs. Lena A. Damke, 1832 So. 14th
Mrs. Lola R. Delehoy, 1405 So. 18th,
Ad.
Carl DeVaney, 5345 Oldham
E. J. Douglass, 1882 Harwood
Jack A. Eitel, 1100 Y St.
Mrs. Mildred E. Ferguson, 6344 Hartley
Mrs. Floyd Flader Jr., Rt. No. 6,
Lincoln

Albert Garn, 223 So. 22nd
Richard H. Hansen, 1517 So. 15th
Charles A. Harris, 853 No. 22nd
Carl S. Hartman, 5144 Walker
K. C. Hawk, 2801 R
R. C. Helm, 7125 Thayer
Miss Winnifred Howell, 2269 Orchard
Mrs. Ruth E. Hutton, 2714 No. 11st
Francis B. Johnson, 829 So. 44th
Mrs. Arnold Krieser, Waverly
Mrs. Florence M. Leyer, 2809 Garfield
Mrs. Sylvia E. Lopour, 2525 J
Leslie K. McDams, 1029 No. 44th
Grover C. Meyer, 5769 South
Woodrow E. W. Meyer, 1535 Prospect
Robert W. Mills, 2419 W
Mrs. Irene J. Paroudek, 1024 So. 9th
Don Parris, 4320 South
Donald E. Pearson, 1535 Morningside Dr.
Mrs. Avery R. Pickering, 5315 Sumner
Mrs. Mary M. Pohlner, 3220 So. 44th
Eugene F. Powell, 5235 Huntington
Mrs. Louise A. Ress, 3235 So. 31st
Roy Rider, 823 B
Ross R. Robinson, 429 No. 28th
Mrs. Naomi P. Robinson, 625 Eastborough

Like
Mrs. Faye S. Rose, 3417 Otter
Herbert F. Salzman, 1824 So. 22nd
Mrs. Marion F. Schimmel, 2770 Woodcrest
Sylvester S. Schutte, 7400 Leighton
Charles E. Schwartz, 510 E
Glen Sloan, 1204 No. 25th
Clifton S. Smith, 2265 So. 20th
Miss Helen Smith, 314 So. 12th
Mrs. Leone M. Spencer, 6934 Aylesworth
Richard M. Steller, 2619 J St.
Ervin E. Strube, 890 So. 22nd
Elmer Sukovaty, Rt. 1, Lincoln
Mrs. Dorothy S. Tinsmeier, 810 Sumner
ner
Mrs. Faye A. Thompson, 4812 Adams
Mrs. Estia B. Treasure, 1025 No. 31st
Miss Margaret S. Trippel, 4042 Madison
Mrs. Elaine L. Vakner, 2219 No. 60th
Mrs. Esther L. VanDyke, 1003 A
Mrs. Irma K. VanSickle, 3015 So. 27th
Robert G. Vestecka, 2517 So. 47th
Miss Clara Wertz, 1220 So. 7th
Mrs. Deaiva E. Wheeler, 5019 J
John W. White, Rt. 6, Lincoln
Glen Widick, Bennett
Mrs. M. Eleanor Wieland, 240 So. 28th

any prediction of such action now or in the foreseeable future.

"To come to over-all price and wage controls in peacetime would be tantamount to a confession of failure that our system could not achieve both high prosperity and a reasonable stability of prices.

"I think that is the President's goal, and I think he's hopeful that we can achieve those two ends without resorting to a straitjacket of direct controls."

Meanwhile, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) declared that so many inconsistencies have developed between the President and his cabinet that it is "becoming increasingly difficult to determine who is running the government."

Against Controls

Kefauver referred to a statement by Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks at a news conference last Thursday that the Eisenhower administration is against controls, and that no consideration is being given to establishing a controls system.

Before the President issued his warning, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell told reporters that no dangerous inflation exists now, and that resort to direct controls is not contemplated.

Asked if the nation is in the grip of an inflationary price-wage spiral, Hauge pointed to the increase of 3 per cent in the cost of living in the last year, and said: "That is certainly a signal that we're loading the economy."

He added: "It's like an electrical circuit; the flashes go on, and if it goes too far, it blows a fuse."

Solons 'Croak' Greeting To 'Bullfrog Syas'

LB 511 authorizes the shooting of bullfrogs and comes up for public hearing Thursday, but one of the introducers of the legislation got his tribute Monday.

He is Sen. George (Bullfrog) Syas, as Sen. William Moulton called him Monday. Moulton moved for a "happy birthday" to be "croaked" for Sen. "Bullfrog" Syas.

The Legislature's songleader, self-appointed Sen. Arthur Swanson of Holdrege, responded in kind.

Both Syas. Moulton and Syas are from Omaha.

MORE PEOPLE WEAR

Kindy

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NEW PHILCO REFRIGERATORS IN ORIGINAL CRATES!



BIG TEN
(10.3 CU. FT.)

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\$179⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN
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10.3 cu. ft. - only **\$179⁹⁵** WITH TRADE

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JUST LOOK at these Exclusive Features!

- ★ HUGE 48 LB. ZERO ZONE
- ★ FULL LENGTH STORAGE DOOR
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TREMENDOUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON OTHER SIZES

SAVE \$20 ... ON A ...

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LANE "FAIRLADY" HOPE CHEST

WITH SELF-RISING TRAY



The Perfect Valentine's Gift

Fairlady Handsome curved center-piece adds a distinctive note to this beautiful modern chest. Self-rising tray inside... sparkling brass hardware. Available in light or dark modern finishes to match any popular furniture. No. 7101

Reg. \$79⁹⁵ Value **\$59⁹⁵** FEB. ONLY...

Fairlady Deluxe Same distinctive curved modern design as above chest, plus a large base drawer lined for silver and linens. No. 7104

Reg. \$89⁹⁵ Value **\$69⁹⁵** FEB. ONLY...

ONLY \$1 DOWN DELIVERS A LANE

The gift that starts her future home. It's a blue-print for happiness... that's what a Lane means to every girl... it's the symbol of all her dreams for a happy future.

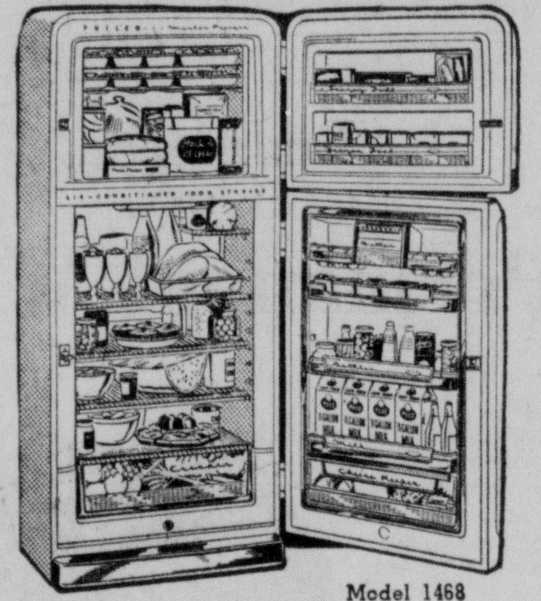


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Model 1468

AS MUCH AS

\$230

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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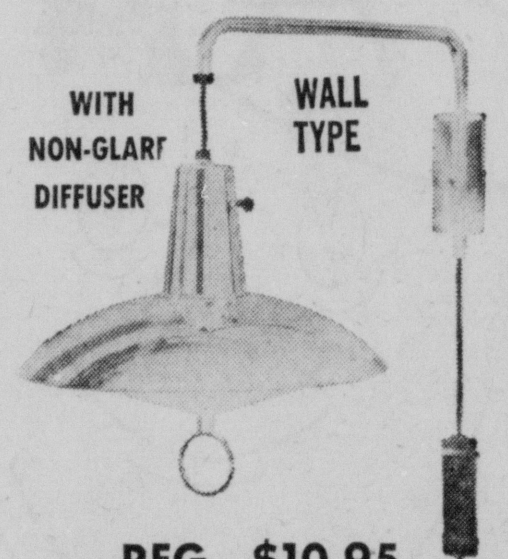
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

COMBINATION

Sensational is the word for this enormous trade-in allowance on this Philco deluxe combination with all the latest advancements in features and automatic operation.

HERE'S OUR TUESDAY EVENING SUPER SPECIAL

ON SALE 6 TO 9 P.M. ONLY



REG. \$10.95

SPACE SAVER

"PULL-DOWN"

3-WAY LAMPS

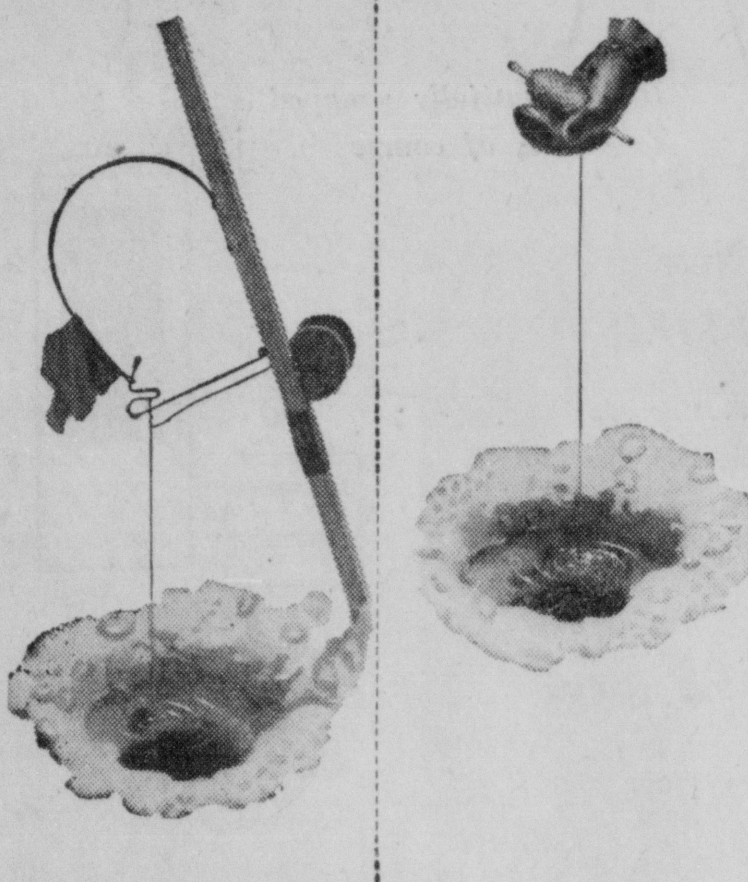
\$7⁹⁵

Choice of brass, black, white, charcoal, copper.

An all-metal modern lamp creation. Furnished with 3-way socket for 30-70-100 watt lighting. 10 foot extra heavy cord. 13" metal shade. Has special bracket and screws for mounting to wall. Has swing-arm. It is counter-balanced.

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

Which is better?



Ice Fishing with a Tip-up or Jigging?

Sportsmen may dispute this point, but they all agree... on C&G. No better bourbon at any price.

Chapin & Gore

for those who want the finest...



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF. DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

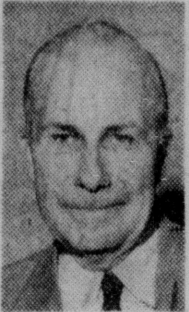
Gilbert Resigns Aeronautics For Interstate Highway Post

Gov. Victor Anderson announced Monday that S. R. Gilbert, director of the State Aeronautics Department, has asked not to be re-appointed and that he will be assigned as assistant deputy to State Engineer L. N. Rens.

Gilbert will be in charge of the engineering on the interstate highway system.

He has served as aeronautics director since Feb. 20, 1936 when J. D. Ramsey resigned.

Gilbert has been with the Highway



Gilbert

way Department for more than 33 years, assigned to the Department of Aeronautics as airport engineer for the past eight years. He has served in this capacity in addition to his duties as director.

The governor said he was "sorry to lose Steve Gilbert from the Department of Aeronautics where he has done outstanding work in the field of engineering and as director."

'Best Interests'

Anderson said, however, in view of Gilbert's long experience in the highway program it was for the "best interests of Nebraska that Steve return to the Highway Department in this capacity."

Another contributing factor, the governor said, was the fact that "top grade engineers are very difficult to get, with every other state competing for them."

The governor said the transfer was being done "entirely at his (Gilbert's) own choice and with my best wishes and appreciation for his service to the Department of Aeronautics."

Bill To Separate Roads, Irrigation Receives Support

Louis A. Holmes of Grand Island, executive secretary of the Nebraska Water Users Association, said Monday that the group is "most emphatic in its support of a bill which would separate the Department of Roads and Irrigation."

The bill, LB 442, was introduced by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook.

Holmes said this was "definitely not a criticism of State Engineer L. N. Rens who is a wonderful person doing a whale of a job."

The Grand Island attorney said the Association feels that it is "not fair to Rens to saddle him with the responsibility of administering a natural resource as important as water is to our state."

Holmes said, "The Department of Roads with its increasing responsibility, plus the pressures of federal programs and matching of federal funds and construction of the super highway, requires the full attention of our state engineer."

Malmstens Help Burwell Hospital

BURWELL, Neb.—A gift of 49 shares of J. C. Penney stock has been presented to the Community Memorial Hospital here by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malmsten, 3701 Sheridan Boulevard, Lincoln.

The Malmstens, who own a ranch near Burwell, previously gave the hospital 25 shares of the same stock. Hospital officials expect to retain the stock as an investment.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" sports section carries a full account.

Wilbert



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Specializing in
PERSONAL
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Insurance!

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING!

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At Miller's

It's
Heart of Fashion
Bridal Week

Out of the pages of Mademoiselle...

The Heart of a Honeymoon Wardrobe

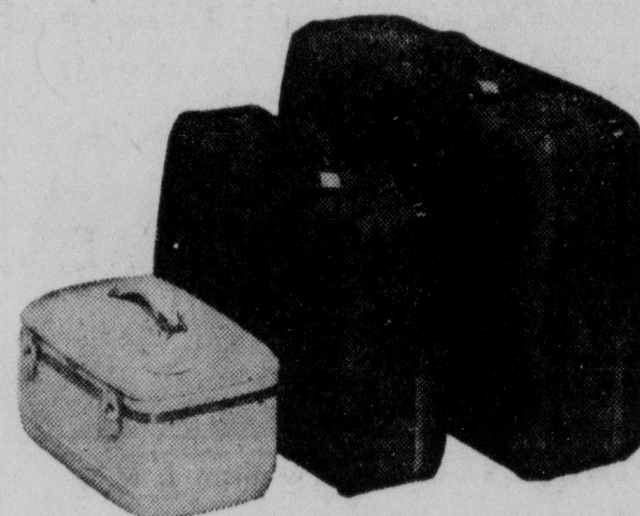
It is sleek and smart and travels well... a three part core for your honeymoon wardrobe. Part one, the well traveled cape-suit... part two, the over-all coat... part three, smart sport clothes. Take off from here and go anywhere.



HEART OF FASHION
BRIDAL SHOWS

Thursday, February 14
at 2 and 7 P.M.

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR



Susan Thomas styles pure silk pongee skirt and sleeveless shirt. With a bulky knit cardigan to match. Sizes 10 to 18 in Blue or Natural.

39.95

Sportswear, Second Floor

Our well-traveled cape-suit is Pussy Willow Gray flannel with a minutely-tucked White cotton blouse. Sizes 7, 11, 15.

69.95

Regency Room, Second Floor

A rain coat that goes with or without its cape is versatile indeed. In case of rain the coat and cape are water-repellent rayon flannel. Gray with Red lining or Beige with Brown lining. 7 to 15.

\$25

Sportswear, Second Floor

Travel light when you pack your trousseau lovelies in American Tourister's Tri-Taper Luggage. Strong, light molded fiberglass luggage is covered with tough Permanite... a combination which can take years of use... even abuse. Keep the outside clean with a damp cloth, remove stains with a little cleansing powder. Pussy Willow Gray, White, Blue, Tan. 16" Overnight to 30" Overseas.

18.95 to 49.95

Luggage, Fourth Floor

NICE TUCK-INS

Soft leather slippers, supple enough to fold into a compact plastic carrying case. White, Pink, Blue, Red or Black... trimmed with glittering braid. With leather soles.

3.95

Hosiery, First Floor

Pile your nicest jewelry into this handy little case for traveling! Satin case is lined with soft velvet to protect jewelry and there are pockets to keep order. In Pastels and White... some pearl trimmed, some in embroidered satin.

3.95 to 7.95

Notions, First Floor

Handy plastic, snap-shut case carries TRAV and WASH 'N DRY compactly in your suitcase... gives you clean up aids to use throughout your trip. TRAV is the perfect washing powder for small hand washings each night; WASH 'N DRY is the miraculous, moist towlette that washes hands, face without soap, water and towel! Carry this right in the glove compartment. Case with Trav and Wash 'n Dry.

2.25

Cosmetics, First Floor



VELVA MOISTURE FILM

a new experience
in beauty from
the Salon of

Elizabeth Arden

Just Arrived! This gentle, lasting, transparent film that softens, smooths and protects the skin, giving it a young and dewy look. To be worn under any of the Elizabeth Arden foundations. A blessing to the most sensitive skin, it is a delightful body lotion, too.

3 oz. \$5
plus tax

Ask to see Elizabeth Arden Invisible Veil Face Powder... 2.75, \$5

COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

We Give and Redeem
Community Savings Stamps

Miller & Paine
Lincoln



POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	5	7	3	6	4	8	7	2	5	8	4
C	S	L	H	R	Y	P	O	A	H	I	R
O	G	O	U	I	S	V	A	Y	H	N	E
4	5	2	7	6	3	8	5	4	2	8	3
R	I	T	A	A	E	G	N	E	O	R	A
6	7	4	8	5	7	2	8	3	5	4	2
L	N	S	E	G	D	P	S	N	A	T	I
3	5	8	4	7	6	5	2	4	8	3	7
E	S	D	A	F	P	S	L	R	A	T	A
2	8	3	7	5	4	8	3	6	2	4	8
E	Y	Y	M	E	E	B	I	A	U	N	Y
4	3	8	5	7	2	6	4	8	3	5	4
I	L	D	T	E	P	Y	U	A	D	S	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

If they're trying to locate my politics they're fanning moonbeams with their hats.

They started 1957 by inviting me to contribute to both Democratic and Republican campaign funds. Our letters crossed in the mail and their hawk awed.

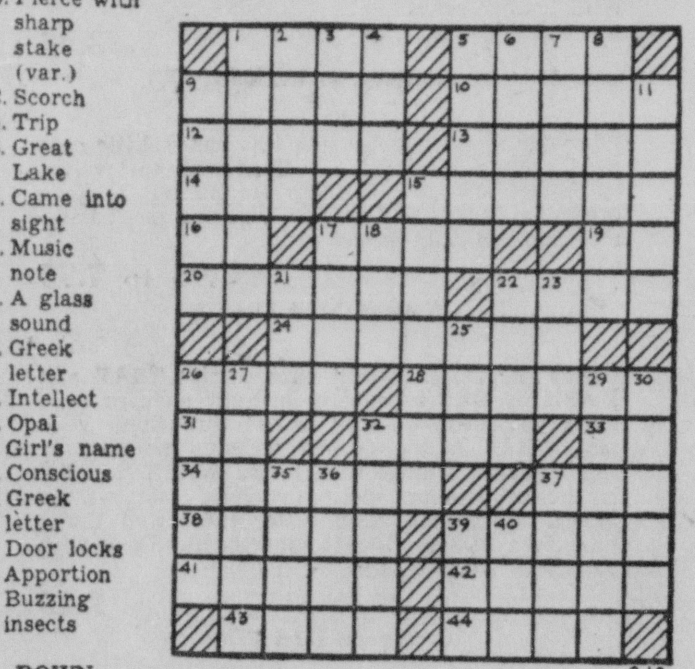
Enjoy It After Every Meal

Helps keep teeth clean. Freshens mouth. Sweetens breath.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Cabbage salad
 - Den
 - Fortify
 - Tiny
 - Molding edge
 - Fare
 - Common contraction
 - Girl's name
 - Over
 - Refresh
 - Ticklish
 - Scotch
 - Animal's pelts
 - Destiny
 - Eskimo knife
 - Greek letter
 - Impede
 - Garment border
 - Japanese holiday
 - Blundered
 - Staggered
 - Puts forth effort
 - U. S. coins
 - Of sound
 - Yesterday's Answer
 - River (Ger.)
 - Bristle
 - Strong wind
 - Warp-yarn
 - Sorrow



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

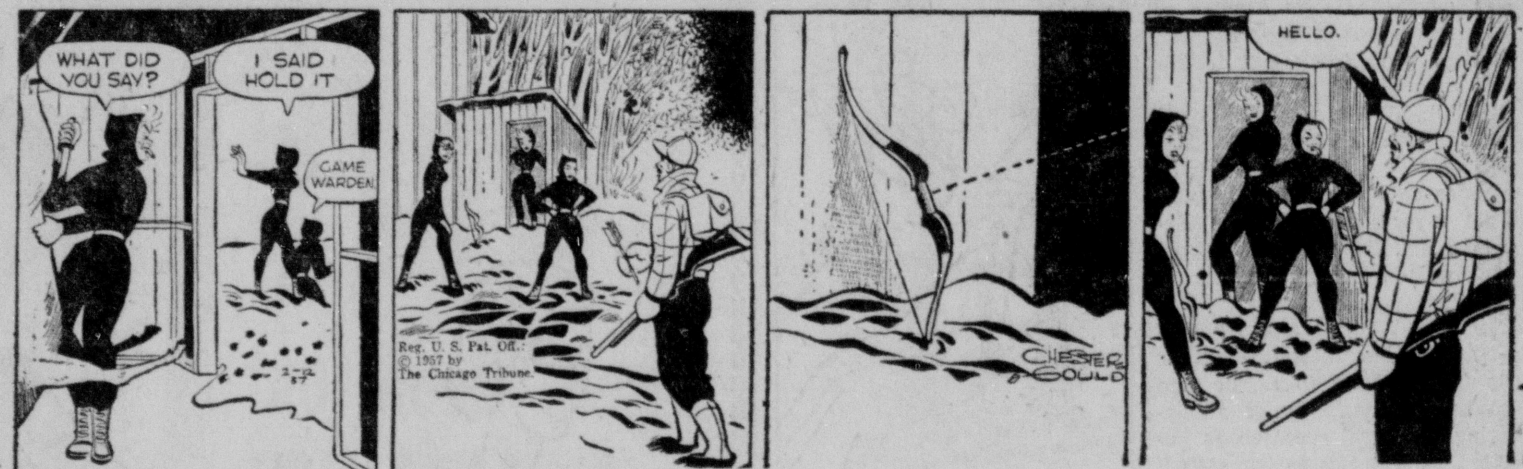
HVEMNXMIN KXM LVTH XFRM EFTM
DVI JVC KXM NVEFB NXV CBTMI-
HKBFBTH-MRMIFIT FYAMKVB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH IT IS TO HAVE A THANKLESS CHILD!--SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



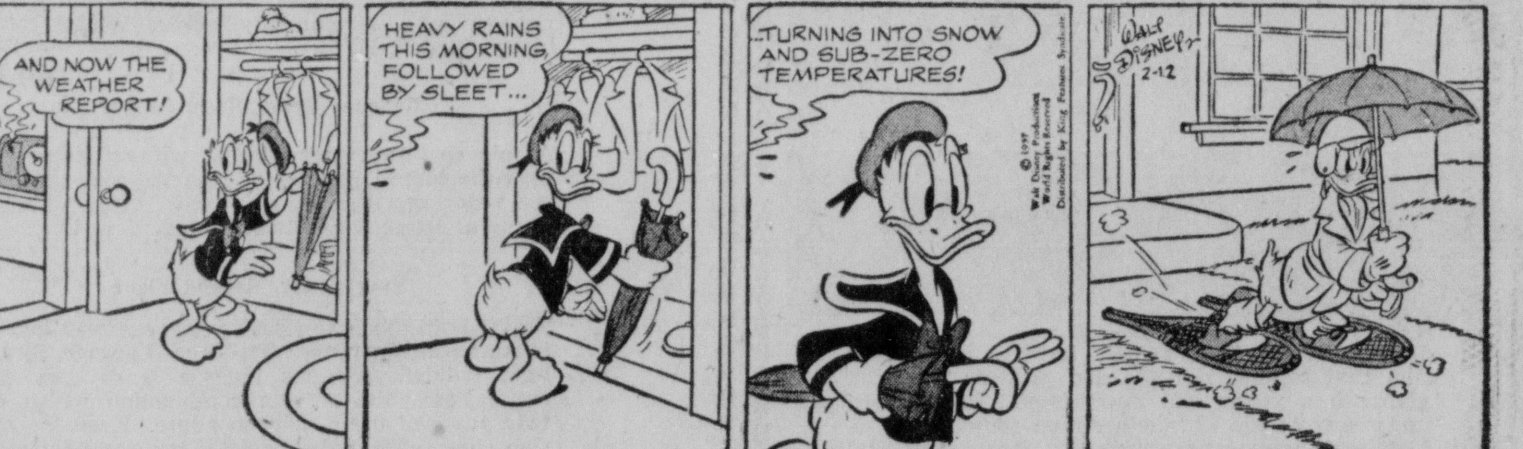
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Tar Heels, Jayhawks, Kentucky Continue As AP's Basketball Pace-Setters

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press
The big three of college basketball—North Carolina, Kansas and Kentucky—kept on winning last week and their positions at the top of the weekly Associated Press ranking 'ol' remained unchanged. But Southern Methodist, UCLA and Louisville showed them what happens to a ranking team that loses just once.

In the 10th weekly AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters, the unbeaten North Carolina Tar Heels maintained their margin of about 100 points over the Kansas Jayhawks. Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, who have lost only once in their last 14 games, maintained a strong hold on third place.

North Carolina rang up a pair of victories by rather close scores to make it 18 straight this season up through last Saturday. Once-beaten Kansas and three-time loser Kentucky each won one game during the week.

The three teams that had been just behind them in the ratings each won one and lost one during the week, but they slipped down two places to make room for rising Seattle and Bradley. Seattle, the first team picked

for the 1957 National Invitation Tournament, moved into fourth place on the strength of a 106-72 victory over Seattle Pacific and an 18-2 season record. Bradley whipped Portland and Marquette as it advanced to fifth. Then came SMU, UCLA, Louisville, Iowa State and West Virginia to complete the top 10. West Virginia, winner of three games last week, replaced losing Wake Forest in 10th place.

North Carolina, moving at a steady pace in the balloting as well as on the basketball court, polled 887 points on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc. The Tar Heels were first on 56 of the 96 ballots. Kansas received 16 first place votes and 797 points. Kentucky, with only three firsts, drew 596 points.

North Carolina's dominant position was shown by the fact that only two of 96 voters placed the Tar Heels lower than fourth although they had a couple of squeakers—65-61 against Maryland and 75-73 against Duke.

Incidentally, Duke's strong showing against Carolina resulted in the Blue Devils picking up enough points in the poll to gain a place in the second 10 listing. Memphis State, which just accepted a NIT bid, dropped out after a defeat by Centenary.

HUSKERS TIP TIGERS: Injury-Riddled Buffs Nip Cyclone Cagers, 59-53

Win Ups NU Club To Third

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star
Nebraska's Cornhusker cagers outlasted Missouri, 53-49, Monday night at the Coliseum in a poorly-played contest viewed by some 3,000 fans.

By winning the game—described by coaches and players on both sides as a "kick-the-can" affair—the Huskers moved into a tie for third in the Big Seven standings with a 3-3 record.

Nebraska's overall record now stands at 9-8 and the nine victories equal the top mark posted by Jerry Bush's teams. His 1954-55 club had a 9-12 record.

The Huskers defeated the Tigers Monday night—the third time this season—at the free throw line. Both clubs hit 18 fielders, but Nebraska got 18 for 25 at the line, while the best the Tigers could do was 13 for 18.

Bush's charges led all the way, but they never could shake the persistent Tigers. And it took a pair of free throws by Gary Reimers with :09 left to insure a Nebraska win.

The Cornhuskers led at various times during the second half by margins of five to nine points, but with 2:45 left Tiger Bill Ross hit a bucket and a free shot to narrow the gap to 51-49.

Missouri had the ball with :44 left but an errant pass gave the Huskers possession—and resulted in a minor injury to Tiger Lionel Smith—with :18 remaining in the game.

Nebraska controlled the ball until Reimers was fouled and the Millard Mite hit both free throws to account for the four-point bulge.

Both teams were having a miserable night. At the start of the second half, Nebraska forgot which way Missouri was going and five Tigers escorted Chuck Duren in for a layup while the Huskers stood at the other end of the floor, their defense set.

But that was the last field goal Missouri could swing for five minutes. Meanwhile, the Huskers relied on free throws to build a nine-point advantage.

Nebraska scored only one field goal in the first 8:30 of the final half.

The score was tied three times—2-2, 4-4 and 12-12—in the first half before Nebraska went ahead 16-12 on a pair of buckets by Rex Ekwall.

The Huskers stepped in front the rest of the way, but it was a struggle.

Nebraska led at the half, 29-26. Husker Ron Parsons led the scoring with 16 points and played one of his better board games. Lyle Nannen added 10, but Nebraska two top scorers—Ekwall and Gary Reimers—could net only eight apiece.

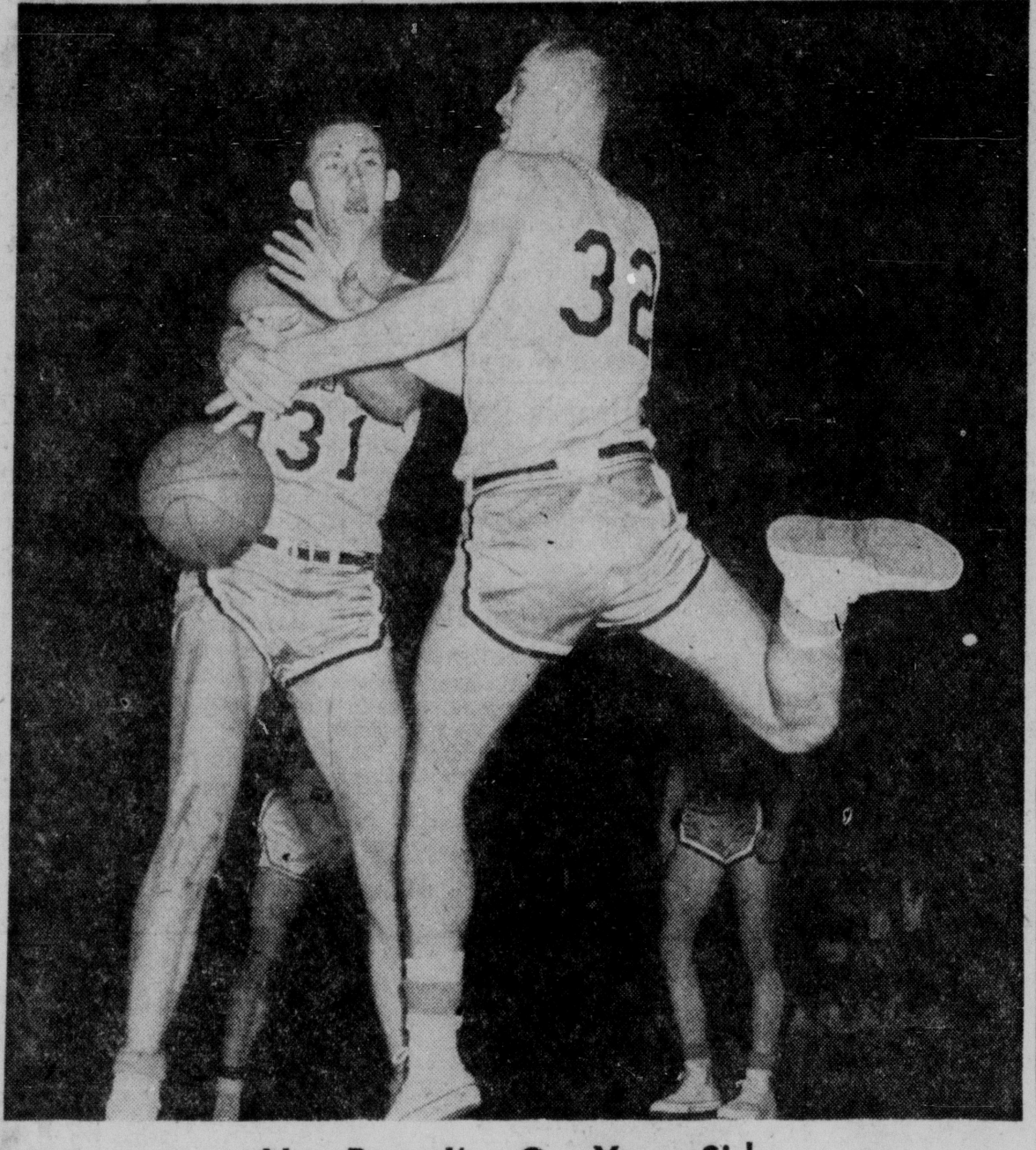
Smith's 14 was tops for Missouri. Nebraska's next assignment is at Iowa State Saturday night, returning home Monday to meet Kansas State.

NEBRASKA G F T Siebert 3 2-6 Ekwall 4 3-9 Fiehlhoff 1 0-2 Arwood 0 0-2 Paden 0 0-0 Parsons 5 6-16 Duren 1 1-2 Nannen 3 0-10 Abram 3 0-0 Kubacki 0 2-3 Smith 4 6-14 Reimers 1 6-8 Ross 2 4-12 Kirksey 0 0-0 Forristal 2 0-0 Totals 18 17-53 Totals 18 12-46

Halftime score: Nebraska 25, Missouri 22. Officials: Cliff Oden, Wichita; Bo Molitor, Oklahoma A&M.

Mayo Hurt As Reds Clip Whites, 81-53
Paced by Willie Fitzpatrick's 22 points, the Reds whipped the Whites, 81-53, Monday night in a University of Nebraska freshman intra-squad game.

Fresh Star Bob Mayo from Brooklyn, N. Y., was injured early in the game, but his condition is not serious, according to team doctors.



Chuck Duren (31) and Rodger Egelhoff of Missouri might have been confused in this action—the two teammates appear to be fighting for the ball. Nebraska beat Missouri 53-49 at the Coliseum. (Star Photo.)

No, Boy, I'm On Your Side

Robertson Hearing Set Feb. 19
State Sen. Don McGinley told the Legislature Monday his special investigation committee into the game bird shooting by Don Robertson, game commissioner, will be held Feb. 19th.

The senator also announced the investigation, which he hopes will be concluded in one day, will be open to the public.

McGinley said the probe will be confined to a determination of these questions:

—Whether there was evidence sufficient to sustain a finding of guilt that Donald F. Robertson, member of the Game Commission from North Platte, shot a game bird from a public highway Nov. 11, 1955, in violation of Nebraska statutes.

—Whether the Johnson County attorney acted properly, "in his discretionary capacity," in dismissing on July 6, 1956, the complaint filed against Robertson in Johnson County.

Whether there was any justification on the part of Mel Steen, executive secretary of the Game Commission, in causing the dismissal of the complaint.

Sen. McGinley told the Legislature also that "evidence of prejudice and bad feelings between members of the Game Commission and its law enforcement officers shall be within the scope of this inquiry if, and only if, such evidence bears on the (A) truth of the charges against Mr. Robertson, or (B) question as to whether Mel Steen was justified in causing the dismissal of the complaint."

McGinley credited Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont, committee member, with drawing up rules to be followed in the probe.

Under the rules, all witnesses will be sworn. Only members of the committee, Robertson and Steen will be allowed to examine witnesses, present evidence and object to evidence. Robertson and Steen will be allowed to be represented by attorneys if they desire.

The resolution setting up the special five-member committee to investigate the Robertson case was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who said that because of the repercussions, an investigation is needed to "clear the air."

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Wayne New Leader In Scrambled B Ratings

—COLUMBUS HOLDS A POSITION—
The Star's Top Ten CLASS A

1. Columbus (8-6).
2. Holdrege (11-2).
3. Omaha Holy Name (11-2).
4. Cozad (9-3).
5. McCook (6-6).
6. Omaha Westside (11-4).
7. Lexington (6-5).
8. York (6-5).
9. Ogallala (8-4).
10. Broken Bow (8-3).

- CLASS B
1. Wayne (11-1).
 2. Hebron (12-2).
 3. University High (10-3).
 4. Geneva (10-3).
 5. Chappell (16-0).
 6. Madison (12-1).
 7. Chadron (16-1).
 8. Wahoo (9-8).
 9. Tecumseh (9-4).
 10. Fullerton (11-2).

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer
Wayne is the new leader in a hell-for-leather Class B high school basketball scramble, replacing University High as the top team in The Star's ratings.

For five weeks Wayne was third. Last week the Blue Devils climbed to the top, aided by a big upset.

Wayne, the 1956 Class B champion, was held out of the top spot by an early nine-point loss to Madison, the leader until two weeks ago.

Last week Wayne whipped South Sioux City 81-59 as 6-6 center Ken Dahl scored 43 points. At the same time, Madison saw a 12-game win streak go down the drain at Ne-
ligh, 62-61 and top-ranked University High lost a 50-48 heartbreaker to Hebron.

Columbus and Holdrege continued first and second in the Class A ratings, but York was defeated twice and fell from third to eighth. The races now shape up as follows:

Class A
Columbus pressed Hastings, 61-63, and beat Seward last week to continue on top. Holdrege snapped an eight-game Ogallala win streak, 70-46, to secure second place.

Omaha Holy Name climbed a notch to third and Cozad followed in a move to fourth. Holy Name made it six straight with wins over Omaha Cathedral and Iowa Deaf while Cozad was burying Curtis to make it five in a row.

McCook rounds out the top five and appears the best bet to nose out one of the top four teams. The field tails off after the fifth spot.

Omaha Westside, winner over Falls City and Bellevue last week is sixth and Lexington, overtime victor over York, ranks seventh.

York, early in the season one of the best-looking A clubs, took it on the chin from Southeast, 66-51, and then Lexington, 68-67. York thus fell to eighth.

Ogallala and Broken Bow round out the Top Ten. Southeast—loser of nine games including five in AA competition—and Plattsmouth, Gering and Nebraska City are in a position to gain a Top Ten berth.

Class B
The Class B field may be stronger overall than the A field. Certainly it is a close one, as witness the following scores:

Hebron 50, University High 48;
Nebraska 53, Missouri 49;
Kansas State 74, Oklahoma 53;
Colorado 59, Iowa State 53.

STATE COLLEGE
York JC 65, Milford Trade 53;
Creighton 75, Morningstar 59;
Wisconsin 80, Michigan 72;
Illinois 104, Northwestern 77;
Michigan 68, Purdue 66;
Indiana 91, Minnesota 72.

OTHER COLLEGES
Georgia Tech 87, LSU 60;
Miss. State 89, Kentucky 81;
Akron 89, Oberlin 61;
Boston U. 83, Western Ky. 67;
Southwest Tex. 71, Sul Ross 66;
Ohio 88, Miami (Ohio) 81;
North Carolina 68, Virginia 58;
Richmond 67, Citadel 54;
Alabama 67, Florida 53;
Vanderbilt 71, Tulane 58;
Upper Iowa 97, Luther (Ia.) 78;
Niagara 92, Boston College 88;
Tennessee 98, Mississippi 88;
Drake 86, Bradley 85;
E. Texas St. 56, Sam Houston 52;
Houston 85, Detroit 72.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
First Round
Lyon 49, Tekamah 46;
Midstate Tourney
Howells 64, Humphrey 39;
Clarkson 69, Creston 40.

Aragon Denies Asking Boxer To Take Dive
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Art Aragon denied from the witness stand Monday he offered money to boxer Dick Goldstein to "take a dive" in a scheduled Texas fight that was never held.

The "Golden Boy," a controversial figure but a top drawing weightierweight in Los Angeles, testified in his fight-fixing trial against Goldstein's charge that Aragon offered \$500 if Goldstein would "dive" in the fourth round at San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 18.

Baker Beats Hall
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, the eighth-ranked contender for the heavyweight title, gave Toxie Hall, of Chicago a boxing lesson to win a 10-round decision before a crowd of 1,699 Monday night at the Auditorium. Baker weighed 211, Hall 199½.

WRESTLING
TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
4-H BLDG.—8:30 P.M.
State Fair Grounds—Lincoln

Colorado Uses Six Players

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's injury-riddled Buffaloes refused to wilt under pressure and pulled another big surprise Monday night by defeating Iowa State, 59-53, in a Big Seven basketball game before 6,700 screaming fans.

The victory moved Colorado up a notch in the standings to fifth place with a 3-4 record. The loss

dropped I-State (4-4) into a tie with Nebraska (3-3) for third and fourth.

Six players handled the Buffaloes with three of the starters going the full route.

For the second game in a row, the Coloradans used an effective ball control and accurate free throwing during the last five minutes to protect a narrow margin.

The Buffs led at the half, 33-29, and pulled away to 39-31 before the Cyclones came back on the shooting of Gary Thompson, Lyle Frahm and Don Medsker to gain a 43-43 deadlock with 11:53 to go.

Gary Schroeder hit a follow shot and two free throws, Jim Cadle a pair of charity tosses, Don Walker a twisting jump shot and Lee Hayward another free throw to shove Colorado into a 52-43 lead—widest of the contest.

The Cyclones hit 35.1 per cent from the field as against Colorado's 40.0.

Most of Colorado's field goals came from well outside over Iowa State's zone defense.

IOWA STATE COLORADO
Crawford 6 6-18 Hayward 2 2-8 10
Vost 1 1-2 3 Nicholson 1 3-0 6
Medsker 3 3-0 6 Walker 1 4-0 6
Thompson 6 4-16 Mowbray 6 5-8 17
Frahm 4 2-10 Schroeder 3 3-8 12
Davis 1 0-0 0 Cadle 1 2-5 9
Totals 20 13-38 59 Totals 19 23-35 59
Iowa State 20 13-38 59 Colorado 19 23-35 59

YOUTHFUL LINCOLN CAGER NOTCHES 'DOUBLE' MARK

Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain may be the basketball idol of the nation, but a 14-year-old Lincolnite recently set a record which the "Still" will probably never equal.

Michael Anderson, sparkplug of the undefeated St. Patrick's Junior High quintet, set the mark in a crucial game of the Catholic Junior High League.

The 5-10 court ace scored only eight points while setting the standard, but it's likely the mark will last for years.

For Mike defined the points between his team and the opposing outfit—and finished the game as top scorer for BOTH clubs!

Here's what happened. St.

Pat's was playing Cathedral Junior High in the deciding game for the loop title.

Following the halftime intermission, Mike forgot about the change of baskets and tipped in a bucket for his Cathedral foes.

But he made up for the bobble by scoring six points for St. Pat's and pepping his teammates to a 13-8 victory and the crown.

His six points was tops on his team—and the bucket he tallied by mistake for Cathedral tied him for high-point honors for the opponents.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of 3310 Touzalin. He plans to play high school basketball for Pius X.

Geneva and Chappell in these games. Others:
Arcadia over North Loup, Hay Springs over Crawford, Neligh over Wisner, Loup City over Ord, Columbus St. Bonaventure over Omaha St. Joseph, Tekamah over Schuyler, Lexington over Curtis, Western over Wilber, Utica over Fairmont, Ruskin over Chester, Elba over Boelus.

The top games:
Omaha Holy Name at Boys Town, Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs at Omaha South, South Sioux City at State, Curtis at Lexington, Schuyler at Tekamah.

Kansas State Roars Past Sooners, 74-45

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats routed Oklahoma 74-45 Monday night for their fifth straight Big Seven Conference basketball victory, strengthening their hold on second place behind Kansas University.

The Wildcats ran away with the game in the second half, outscoring the Sooners 28-6 to stretch a 37-24 halftime lead to 65-30 with 10 minutes left.

The onslaught was led by Jack Parr who scored 21 points. Top honors went to Oklahoma's Joe King with 23.

OKLAHOMA G F T King 8 7-10 23 Boozier 5 5-7 16 Schwall 1 0-2 2 Dewitt 1 1-6 8 Abbey 1 0-0 0 Abbott 1 3-12 6 Ashcraft 0 0-0 0 Fischer 0 0-4 4 Stoermer 2 2-4 6 Merton 0 0-0 0 Hudson 1 2-2 4 Plasse 1 1-2 4 Anderson 1 0-2 2 Parr 7 7-9 21 Claiborne 2 2-3 6 Mutuszak 0 0-0 0 Jones 0 0-0 0 Wallace 2 2-4 8 Kell 1 0-1 2 Holwerda 0 0-0 0 Kistoo 0 0-1 1 Totals 17 11-32 45 Totals 21 32-39 74

Omaha South, Boys Town Headline Tonight's Slate

Two teams with modest winning streaks collide in the feature Nebraska high school basketball game Tuesday night.

Boys Town, winner of five straight, will play Omaha Holy Name at Boys Town. Holy Name has hung up six victories in a row.

Boys Town figures to defeat the Class A club.

In another headline attraction, Omaha South receives a visit from Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. An improving South club which ranks fourth in The Star's AA ratings is the favorite.

Class B powers Hebron, Wayne and Geneva test their strength against weaker opposition tonight. Hebron is host to a Deshler club which has had a few good moments. Wayne is host to West Point and Geneva gets a visit from Osceola.

Chappell, the only unbeaten Class B team, should keep its string going against Big Springs but might be pressed to win. The choices are Hebron, Wayne,

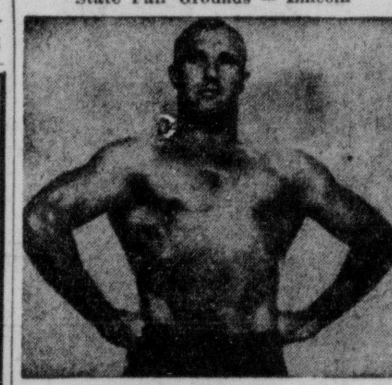
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- Adjust the brake shoes.
- Carefully test brakes.

Boosier Hit Gophers
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The one-two scoring punch of Archie Dees and Dick Neal exploded Indiana to a 91-72 victory over Minnesota Monday night in a key Big Ten conference basketball tilt.

Braves Sign Three
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pitchers Lou Sleater and Dave Jolly and rookie infielder Bob Malkmus agreed to contract terms with the Milwaukee Braves Monday. The Braves now have 28 players signed for 1957.

Chris Beck's
Smiling Service
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HANS SCHMIDT & THE MIGHTY ATLAS
VS.
BRONCO NAGURSKI & SONNY MEYERS

ALICE NOBLE
A Lincoln Girl
VS.
LORRAINE JOHNSON
1—OTHER BOUT—1

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FIRST PAIR 6.98
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SAVINGS of 1/2 and MORE!

A large group of all leather slip-ons, crepe soled casuals and suede shoes from which to choose. Come early for best selection.

Simons Downstairs Store

Giles Denies Any Expansion Of National League

Says 'Frisco, L.A. Bid Just 'Discussed'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Monday "It is news to me" if any formal vote was taken in 1955 on increasing league membership from eight to 10 clubs.

His comment followed a statement in San Francisco Sunday by Francis McCarty, chairman of the city's major league baseball committee, that the league voted 6-2 in 1955 in favor of increasing the membership and granting franchises to Los Angeles and San Francisco. A unanimous vote of approval is needed.

"There was some discussion at an informal session," Giles said, "but no vote was taken and there was no sentiment in favor of adding two cities."

McCarty said Philadelphia Robert M. Carpenter and New York's Horace G. Stoneham opposed the increase in membership at the 1955 meeting.

Stoneham declared at Phoenix, Ariz., that the discussion involved increasing the league membership "without specific mention of any cities."

He declined further comment, saying "It's a league matter and I am not at liberty to discuss it."

Carpenter denied he voted against expansion of the league to the West coast at the 1955 meeting.

Carpenter said the minutes of the meeting in question show no vote on the subject was taken.

"The minutes show the subject was discussed and the consensus of the group was there was no substantial interest among National League members in expanding to a 10-team league and no member was interested in moving his franchise to another city," Carpenter said.

Finsterwald Wins Tucson Open Playoff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald defeated Don Whitt by a convincing four-stroke margin in a battle of youngsters for top money in the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament Monday.

Finsterwald, 27, of Tequesta, Fla., toured the 6,434-yard El Rio Country Club Course in 33-32-65, five under par, to earn \$2,000 in the 18-hole playoff.

Whitt, 26, of Alameda, Calif., and Finsterwald had been tied with scores of 269, 11-under-par, at the end of the regular 72-hole tournament Sunday.

Whitt salvaged a 37-32-69 after getting off to a shaky start. He hit trees, was buried in ditches and missed putts, going over par on two of the first three holes.

Finsterwald got a birdie on the first hole and played steady, relentless golf from then on.

"Dow is much the better golfer," Whitt said. "That's all there is to it. I wasn't beaten by bad breaks."

Jennings Making Headway As NU Football Salesman

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

University of Nebraska football Coach Bill Jennings is making headway in his task of selling himself to the Cornhusker public.

Following in the footsteps of super-salesman Pete Elliott, Jennings might be expected to have difficulty in selling himself. But personable Bill is getting over any such obstacles, it seems.

Following the banquet route around Nebraska, Jennings has impressed several groups. He made a big hit at the Buffalo Bills

banquet in North Platte recently.

The North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin's Jimmie Kirkman writes: "Without making an obvious attempt to do so, Bill Jennings, new boss of Huskerdom's football, sold himself to the Buffalo Bills and their guests."

"If there were those who might have flinched with the idea that Jennings, who was on Pete Elliott's staff at Nebraska last fall, was something of a second best, Jennings dispelled any such thinking."

"His casualness, his sincerity,

his conception of the game of football, his realistic approach to the job at hand, his good humor, all provided insights to a personality that can prove mighty popular among fans and players alike."

"With no disrespect to Elliott, most of us left the get-together feeling that in Jennings, Huskerdom has an equally capable mentor to guide the destinies of the Scarlet and White . . ."

Beatrice Daily Sun sports editor Al Biddington has dubbed University of Nebraska track team members from Beatrice "The Jones Boys," after Beatrice High track coach Willis Jones.

The Jones Boys—Bill Hawkins, Bill Marten, Bob Lammell and freshman Bob Eyth—appear to have a solid future with the NU team. Marten and Hawkins are good for hurdle points, and Hawkins and Lammell should score in the broad jump.

Jones watched Hawkins and Lammell sail out 22-8 and 22-1 in the NU freshman indoor meet, then predicted both could go over the 23-foot mark. Hawkins did just that his next time out—23-6 1/4 in

the season opener with Iowa State.

From the mail bag: Bill McDermott, Tabernacle Christian athletic director, refers to our recent list of "games we're glad we didn't see" and offers another for this list:

"In 1955 Tabernacle Christian beat St. Matthews Episcopal 76-3. The game was stopped after the third quarter."

"Class C Church Basketball quarters are seven minutes long with a running clock."

"Such players as Don Burt and Dick Harr were on the team." Burt is now on the Lincoln High varsity as a sophomore, and Harr is a soph on the Southeast varsity.

Lyons Surprises Tekamah, 49-46

CRAIG — Lyons overcame an early five point deficit and surprised Tekamah 49-46 here Monday night in the first round of the Burt County basketball tournament.

Don Bonine's 14 points led Lyons. Gary Beckwith hit the same total for Tekamah.

Tekamah bounced Decatur 68-49 in a second-team game.

Tekamah . . . 7 18 8 15-46 Lyons . . . 12 13 9 15-49

Badgers Nip Michigan

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Last-place Wisconsin won its first Big Ten basketball game of the season Monday night, leading all the way as it upset Michigan, 70-65.

Girls Volleyball

RESULTS MONDAY
B-Karnes Grocery 35, Goodyear 3; Midwest Life 2, Gold's 0.

C—East Lincoln Christian 48, First Lutheran 16; Martins 41, Trinity Methodist 16; Exhibition—Blue Jeans 30, Rich's 22.

GAMES TUESDAY
At Southeast
Floor 1-7 p.m.—Lincoln Tel. Co. vs. Karnes Grocery (B); 7:45—Cont. Nat'l vs. Goodyear (B); 7:45—Cont. Nat'l vs. Goodyear (B); 8:30—East Lincoln Christian vs. Belmont (C makeup); 9 p.m.—Pandas vs. Lawlor's (Ech).



JEAN NOBLE

Lincoln Girl In Rasse Debut Here

Champions past and present, plus a premiere showing of Lincoln's only girl rasser, will feature Tuesday night's mat program at the Fairgrounds 4-H Club Building.

Jean Noble, sister of ex-Midwest Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champ Al Noble, is the Lincoln lass scheduled to debut before the home folks. She tangles with Lorraine Johnson of Red Wing, Minn., in the semi-final.

For the feature matchmaker Tom Novak has signed Bronko Nagurski, ex-world heavyweight king, and Sonny Myers, former world junior heavyweight champion, for a tag match against Hans Schmidt and The Mighty Atlas.

Schmidt is the United States TV champion. Atlas claims the title of "strongest wrestler in professional sport."

Nagurski, one-time University of Minnesota and Chicago Bears football star, is treading the comeback path now after a long lay-off. He and Myers will rattle Schmidt and Atlas out of three falls to a 60-minute time limit.

The show opener brings together two old enemies from Nebraska, Howard Pierce of Lincoln and Joe Dusek of Omaha. They'll tussle in a one-fall match.

John Lehl of Raymond will referee all matches.

Spartans Nudge Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State's Jack Quiggle hit a 25-foot set shot with four seconds to play and the Spartans beat Purdue Monday night, 68-66, in a Big Ten basketball thriller.

Kitlow Captures Cage Crown

ALMA—Kitlow Business Institute of Alma walked off with first place in the Kitlow Mid-America basketball tournament here.

The championship Kitlow club beat Ness City, Kan., in the finals, 85-83. Hill City, Kan., took third place honors by beating Kensington, Kan., 79-67.

Chuck Stickle paced the winning Kitlow quintet with 22 points in the title game. Guy Connor was high for the losers with 22.

Kitlow gained the final berth by topping Kensington in the semi-finals, 96-89. Ness City topped Hill City, 88-70 in the semis.

The all-tourney team listed: Beck, Stickle, Guy Connor, Glen Connor and Merleth Litchfield of Ness City; Don Moeckel and Orman Neilson of Hill City; John McDowell, Kensington; Dean Deise, Ness City; and Bud Larrea, of the Springfield team of Valentine.

City Basketball

RESULTS MONDAY
Industrial—Lincoln Merchants 20, Martin Home Service 18; Tankers 45, School of Commerce 15.

R-1—Ideal 34, Flying Dutchman 30; Martin Cochran 22, Jets 18.

Exhibition—Kings Drive In 42, Martin Cochran 55; Ideal 28, Mid-Town Motel 26; Sniders 48, Seal Rite 29.

Junior—First National Bank 22, Cosmos 12; Campus Cleaners 15, Pentzer Park 12.

GAMES TUESDAY
Southeast High
Floor 2-6:40 p.m.—Gas Co. vs. Panthers (Gr.); 7:25—Havelock Christian vs. Roberts Dairy (Gr.); 8:10—College View vs. Gas House (B-B); 8:30—Trinity Lutheran vs. 30th Bomb (B-1); 9:40—Vitellius vs. Lincoln Waste Paper (Ind).

Girls Basketball

RESULTS MONDAY
Jr. B Tourney—Be Boppers 18, Cool Cats 11; Lefferettes 43, Little Devils 4.

GAMES TUESDAY
Floor 2-7 p.m.—Red M's vs. Basketball; Gr. A); 8 p.m.—Globe Trotters vs. Ladies (Gr. A).

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

District Basketball Pairings

Class A
At Norfolk—March 5, 6, 7, 8: 4-Columbus v. Blair, 7 p.m.; Albion v. South Sioux City, 8:30 p.m.; Omaha St. Joseph v. Schuyler, 7 p.m.; Norfolk v. Valentine, 8:30 p.m.

Class B
At O'Neill (east half)—Feb. 25, 26: 25—Albion v. Bassett, 7 p.m.; O'Neill v. Nelish, 8:45 p.m.

At Wahoo—Feb. 25, 26, 28, March 1: 25—Wahoo v. Ralston, 8:15 p.m.; 26—Hooper v. David City, 8:30 p.m.; North Bend v. Valley, 8:15 p.m.

At West Point Guardian Angel—Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 1: 25—Madison v. Ashland, 8:30 p.m.; Newman Grove, 8:30 p.m.; Tekamah v. Stanton, 7 p.m.; West Point G.A. v. Howells, 8:30 p.m.

Class C
At Bartlett—Feb. 25, 26, 28, March 1: 25—Cedar Rapids v. Ewing, 7 p.m.; St. Edward v. Bartlett, 8:30 p.m.; Spaulding Academy v. Elgin St. Bonaventure, 7 p.m.; Tilden v. Greeley Sacred Heart, 8:30 p.m.

At Biester—Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 1: 25—Oakland v. Decatur, 8:45 p.m.; Norfolk Sacred Heart, 26—Battle Creek, Lyons, Bancroft v. Beemer.

At Emerson—Feb. 26, 27, March 1: 26—Winnebago v. Newcastle, 4:40 p.m.; Wakefield v. Emerson, 8 p.m.; Winnebago v. Walthill, 7:30 p.m.; Allen v. Ponca, 9 p.m.

At Friend—Feb. 26, 28, March 1: 26—Deshler v. Friend, 4 p.m.; Nelson v. Henderson, 5:30 p.m.; Fairmont v. Cortland, 2 p.m.; Exeter v. Harvard, 8:30 p.m.

At Hartington—Feb. 25, 26, 28, March 1: 25—Coleridge v. Nebraska, 7:15 p.m.; Randolph v. Hartington, 8:45 p.m.; 26—Wausa v. Osmond, 7:15 p.m.; Randolph St. Francis v. Laurel, 8:45 p.m.

At McCook—Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1: 26—Arapahoe v. Culbertson, 7 p.m.; Trenton v. Hayes Center, 8:30 p.m.; Cambridge v. Wadena, 7 p.m.; Benkleman v. Beaver City, 8:30 p.m.

Class D
At Bellevue—Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28: 25—Otoe v. Dunbar, 6:30 p.m.; Nebraska Deaf v. Elmwood, 4:15 p.m.; 26—Nebraska City St. Bernard v. Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; Yutan v. Gretna, 7:15 p.m.

At Columbus—Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28: 25—Brainard v. Shelby, Lindsay Holy Family v. Ulysses, 26—Silver Creek v. Bellwood Marietta, Dwight Assumption v. Creston.

At Shickley—Feb. 26, 28, March 1: 26—Western v. Davenport, 4 p.m.; Shickley v. Bruning, 5:30 p.m.; Edgar v. Milligan, 7 p.m.; Chester v. Rusk, 8:30 p.m.

Class E
At Stamford—Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1: 26—Stamford v. Union, 8:30 p.m.

Class F
At York—Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28: 25—Gariand v. Thayer, 7 p.m.; Bellwood v. Hampton, 8:30 p.m.; 26—Duncan v. Hordville, 7 p.m.; York St. Joseph v. Waco, 8:30 p.m.

At Dix—Feb. 27, 28, March 1: 27—McGrew v. Lorenzo, 5:30 p.m.; Melba v. Bushnell, 7 p.m.; Sioux v. Dix, 8:30 p.m.; Arthur, bye, to play McGrew-Lorenzo winner.

At Humboldt—Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1: Dawson v. Honey Creek, 2:30 p.m.; Nehama v. Brownville, 4 p.m.; Burchard v. Salem, 7 p.m.; Bratton Union v. Steinbock, 8:30 p.m.

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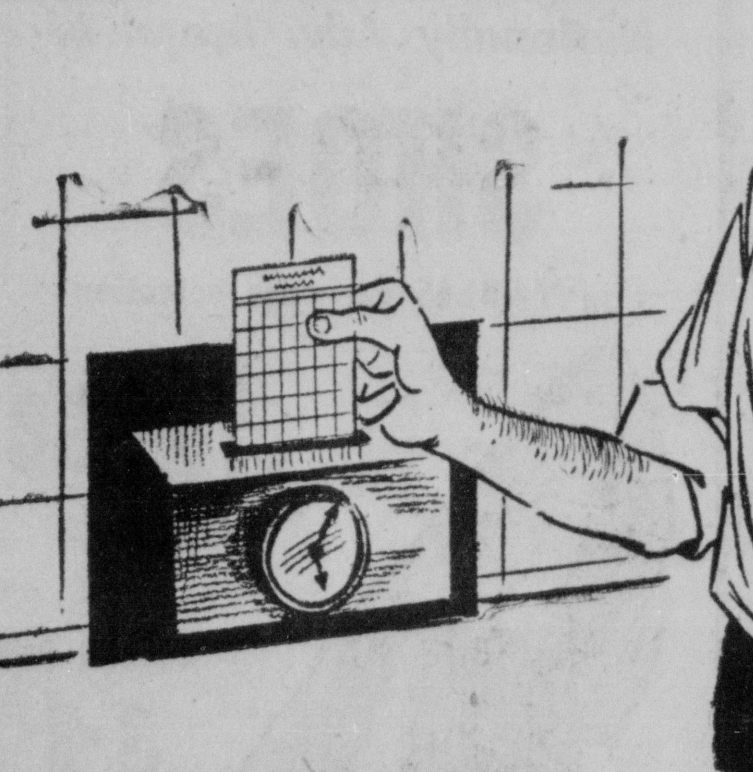
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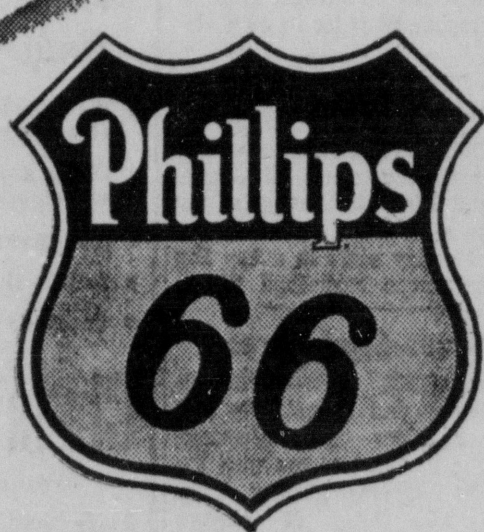
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Clear Skies Ease Threat Of New Floods In East

By The Associated Press
Clearing skies Monday eased the threat of further flood damage to parts of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Weekend floods in the area left two drowned and scores homeless.
Heaviest damage was to roads, bridges and many small towns along the Ohio River and its tributaries.
However, the U.S. Weather Bureau said the Ohio River should rise to near flood levels in the middle reaches from Gallipolis Dam, W.Va., downstream to Louisville, Ky., in the next one to five days.

The report added that flooding will continue on the lower Ohio downstream from Evansville, Ind., with overflows confined mostly to lowlands.
Starts Falling
The river crested Monday at 20½ feet and then started falling at Pittsburgh, where the Monongahela and Allegheny merge to form the Ohio. Flood stage is 25 feet.
Dianne Hatfield, 9, and Betty Hatfield, 11, drowned in the swollen Guyandotte River at New Richmond, W.Va., Monday when a boat ferrying them to a school bus overturned.
Floodwaters from the West Fork River isolated the town of Weston, W.Va., and forced evacuation of 100 families from Clarksburg, W.Va.
Rivers and streams on the ram-

State Hospital Death Trial Begins Again

The retrial of Earl Redding, 60-year-old Lincoln State Hospital attendant charged with manslaughter in the death of an elderly mental patient, began Monday before a Lancaster District Court jury of five women and seven men.
Redding was tried last December on the charge, but the jury failed to reach a verdict in the case.
He is charged with beating Charles Copperstone, 76, the night of Nov. 1. Chest injuries allegedly initiated Copperstone's death on Nov. 4.

The defense contends that an incident two days earlier when another mental patient dumped Copperstone off a chair and dragged him probably contributed to the death.
Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele told the jury that Redding struck Copperstone several blows in the chest when the patient refused to undress and go to bed the night of Nov. 1.
But, Defense Atty. Sterling Mutz said that a doorway incident while Redding was assisting Copperstone to bed may have caused the rib fractures when the mental patient suddenly jammed his arm or arms against the door.

Dismantling Of C&NW Goehner Facilities OK'd
Authority has been granted to the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., by the Railway Commission to dismantle station facilities at Goehner, Neb., and to remove a spur track at Andrews, Neb. Other Commission action:

Railway Express given authority to discontinue express service at Belgrade, Neb.
Omaha Public Power District granted authority to construct, operate and maintain an electric transmission line in Douglas County.
Brant Airways of Dallas, Tex., granted authority to engage in intrastate air commerce in Nebraska as a Class B carrier for the year 1957.

Men make your Valentine Gift



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page in Ohio marooned residents in Scioto County and forced others to flee in Portsmouth, North Moreland, Eden Park and New Boston. The Monongahela was reported stationary or falling in most of southwest Pennsylvania.

Roads Open
Most main highways and many secondary roads were open in West Virginia's central and northern counties after being closed Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said the Ohio could crest below flood stage near Huntington, W.Va., at noon

Tuesday, at Ashland, Ky., at noon Tuesday and at Portsmouth, Ohio Tuesday midnight, all between 1 and 3½ feet below flood stage.

A push of cold Canadian air brought afternoon temperatures in the teens from northern Michigan to northern Maine. Afternoon readings along the Gulf Coast were in the 60s, replacing persistent 80-degree weather in that area.

Gusty winds swept the plains and Rockies. Wind gusts of 40 to 60 m.p.h. drifted snow in North Dakota. Dust swirled over the western prairies.

Wincel Shaffer Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Wincel Walter Shaffer, 64, of 2626 C, will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain.

Mr. Shaffer, a self-employed interior decorator, died Monday.

Dr. Vance D. Rogers will officiate at funeral services. Burial will be in Wyuka.

A native of Pawnee City, Neb., Mr. Shaffer had lived in Lincoln 27 years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; sons, Herbert of Aurora, Colo., Leo of Grand Junction, Colo.; brother, Ralph of Grand Island, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Vera

Pierce of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Aletha Philpot of Lincoln; and two grandchildren.

Ear Problem

LONDON — When Shelley Scott, a 15-year-old Hollywood girl, enrolled in a fashionable girls' school at West Malvern, her first instructions were: "Take off the lipstick and wear the earrings only when you are in bed." Shelley explained her ears are pierced and she must wear the earrings sometimes to keep the holes open. Her father is Zachary Scott, an actor appearing on the London stage.

Tuesday, February 12, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

More Plastic Surgery

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The Hiroshima atomic injuries counter measures council has announced 18 girls disfigured by the 1945 blast will undergo plastic surgery here this spring. The 18 were unable to accompany the 25 original Hiroshima maidens to the United States for operations last year.

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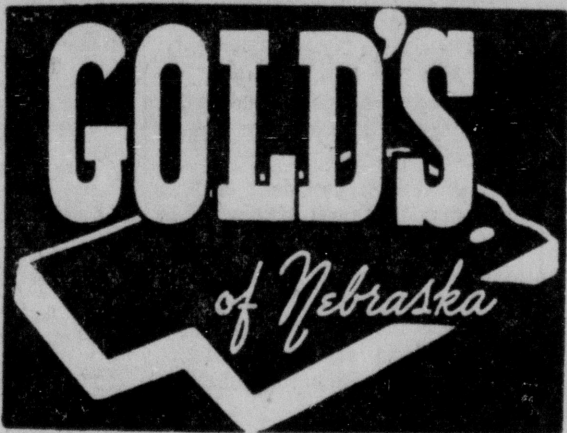
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Gingham

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Linen

Quaker Lady
Ivy League
Cotton

✓Check these famous brands:

Quaker Lady Cay Artley
Mayflower Korell

✓Check these fine fabrics:

Drip Dry Cottons
Galey-Lord Gingham
Pure Irish Linen

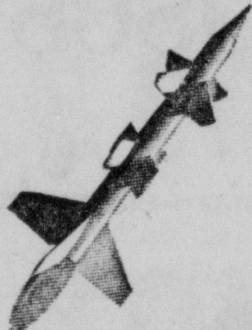
MISSES AND HALF SIZES

GOLD'S is blooming with the fairest fashions of the new season. Pretty pastels and smart darks to take vacationing now . . . to bring home to glorify your spring. Everything about them is new! The price is wonderful!

WE GIVE 2-3" GREEN STAMPS

IN GOLD'S DAYTIME SHOP . . . 2ND FLOOR

You'll find
your future
looking
better than
ever...as an
RCA
AIRBORNE
FIRE
CONTROL
TECHNICIAN



You will assist military personnel in the installation, maintenance and utilization of airborne radar communication and navids equipment. You must have a minimum of 2 years' technical experience in airborne fire control, bombing systems, ECM and computers.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
In Lincoln
Contact Mr. J. K. Hart
at 2-4471
Wednesday,
Feb. 13

4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OR SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO:
Mr. James Bell, Employment
Manager, Dept. Y-94A
RCA Service Company, Inc.
Cherry Hill, Camden 8, N. J.

RCA SERVICE
COMPANY, INC.

FUN AND GOOD TIMES

Guaranteed

Good dancers are always popular and always have a good time. That's why Arthur Murray is guaranteeing to everyone who enrolls in one of his courses more fun and gaiety than ever. He knows he can make you a good dancer...even if you've never danced a step before. Come in now and see.

Don't delay...
visit one of our
Studios today.



ARTHUR
MURRAY
44 YEARS
EXPERIENCE

Phone 2-5800

1232 'M' Street

11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Two Dead, Six Hospitalized At Aurora

Patrolman Witnessed Fatal Crash

AURORA, Neb. (P)—Two persons were fatally injured and six injured in a two-car crash witnessed by a state trooper near Aurora.

Trooper Irvin Molczyk said the accident occurred six miles west of Aurora at the intersection on U.S. Highway 34 when a west-bound Kansas car swerved to miss a vehicle approaching from the north and struck an eastbound car.

Utica Man Killed

Killed were Rose Marie Flegel, 19, of Manhattan, Kan., who was riding in the westbound car, and Edwin Wieman, 61, Utica, who was in the eastbound vehicle.

The driver of the Kansas car, Leroy Flegel, 20, of Manhattan, Leslie Iona Flegel, 3, and Selvia Flegel, 2, were injured along with the Nebraska driver, Arlin Goeke, 33, and Mrs. Edwin Wieman, 61, all were hospitalized in Aurora and "resting easy" Monday.

Trooper Molczyk said he was following close behind the Kansas car when the crash occurred.

The accident boosted Nebraska's traffic death toll to 19 compared with 27 on Feb. 11, 1956.

Ambassador Post Rumored For Peterson

NEW YORK (P)—The New York Times said that Dan Thornton, former Republican governor of Colorado, is expected to replace Val Peterson, former GOP governor of Nebraska, as civil defense administrator this spring.

But Thornton, vacationing with his wife at Palm Springs, Calif., said the report was news to him. "I know nothing about it," he said, adding:

"I have no desire for any federal government job. I have not asked for one and I would be most reluctant to accept any type of job."

Thornton said his ranching and real estate business in Colorado requires all his time.

A Washington dispatch to the Times added that a reliable source said Peterson would become U.S. ambassador to Denmark in a change that would take effect about May 1.

The story said Peterson, who is of Scandinavian ancestry, "would be pleased to get the Copenhagen job, it is understood."

The present ambassador to Denmark is Robert D. Coe.

Peterson was away from Washington and not available to be asked about the report. An aide to Peterson said he had not heard of the ambassador speculation.

Meanwhile, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at Thomasville, Ga., he had "no information" regarding the New York Times report on Peterson.

In Washington Nebraska's Sens. Hruska and Curtis, Republicans, said they would support Peterson for ambassador to Denmark if he is offered the nomination.

The promised support from both senators contrasts with 1953 when Peterson was considered for appointment as ambassador to India. At that time the proposal was dropped after the late Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) told Secretary of State Dulles he would fight the nomination. Butler and Peterson had split when Peterson, who directed Butler's first senatorial campaign, ran against Butler for the Senate in 1952.

VICTOR BERGE speaks for himself!

You laughed when he sat down at the piano. Now, in this Saturday Evening Post exclusive, you'll roar as he sits down at the typewriter! For what comes out is the greatest, and funniest, opus of them all — Borge telling on Borge!

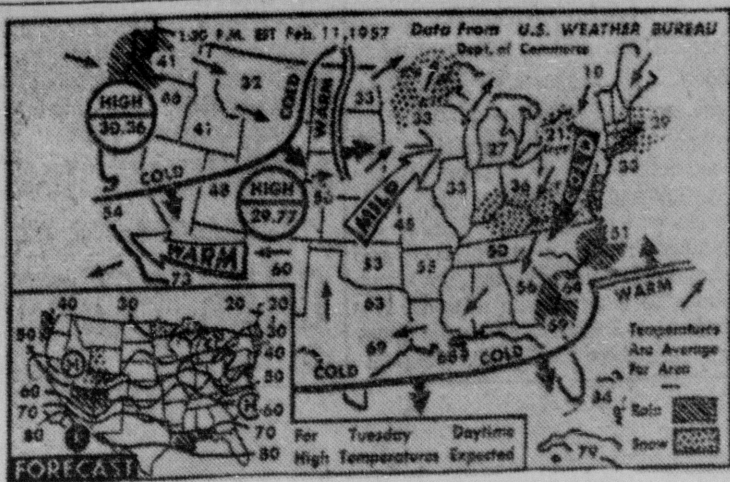
Here's the whole story of his life, from his amazing childhood as a musical prodigy in Denmark to a one-man howl in America... all told in Victor's own inimitable words — and Borge-isms!

Borge tells • Why Ed Sullivan fired him from his first Broadway show • Why Hitler ordered him shot • How his one-man show has broken attendance records in almost every American city • About the day TV paid him \$175,000 for a single performance.

Be sure to read

"Everybody Laughs at Me" Victor Borge's own story, as told to Dean Jennings. America reads the Post. Get your copy today!

The Saturday Evening POST February 16, 1957 - 15¢ A CURTIS MAGAZINE



Fair Weather Seen For Nebraska

Rain is due in the coastal areas of the eastern Gulf coast states and in the northwest Pacific Tuesday. Snow flurries are

expected in the upper Great Lakes and in the central Rockies. Elsewhere over the country the weather will be generally fair. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Combining Tillage Operations Urged As Method Of Cutting Production Cost

HAMPTON, Neb. — Farmers could cut production costs \$5 to \$10 per acre by combining tillage operations, Paul Fischbach, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska, told 500 persons attending the irrigation clinic here Monday.

Most irrigation farmers are tilling their soil 15 times a year, Fischbach contained. In most cases these tillage operations could be cut in half, thereby reducing production costs, he added.

Fischbach cited an experiment at the University of Nebraska where corn was produced with three operations: planting, cultivating and ridging, irrigating and harvesting.

Reducing the number of tillage operations is the only way for farmers to cut production costs when so many costs are fixed, Fischbach pointed out.

In addition to cutting costs, farmers can maintain their soil in better condition with fewer tillage operations, Fischbach said. Excess

tillage results in reduced water and nutrient intake, increases compaction, and destroys soil structure. Kenneth Reed, Beatrice grain dealer, told those attending that corn yields of 200 bushels per acre are within a realm of possibility.

We have long considered the importance of feeding plants through the roots, but we have barely scratched the surface in the use of plant hormones to boost yields, Reed said.

The outstanding soil conservation farmer and farm award went to Clarence Enderle, Aurora.

Paul Weber, Phillips, was awarded a plaque for the highest corn yield in the county with 165 bushels per acre.

Stork Overtakes Omaha Mother On Railroad Tracks

OMAHA (P)—Mrs. Thea Rys, 25-year-old expectant mother, realized suddenly Monday that the stork was near and she needed help. There was no phone in the house. So she set out for the home of a neighbor.

There were 12 railroad tracks between the Rys home and that of the neighbor, Mrs. Earl F. Stroud.

Mrs. Rys didn't make it. Mrs. Stroud who had come to her aid as she left the house guided Mrs. Rys between the tracks. A fire department rescue squad arrived in time to finish the delivery there.

The lusty 8-pound 1/4-ounce baby boy and his mother were later reported doing fine at a hospital.

\$9,000 Collected For New Aluminum Plant

WILBER, Neb. (P)—The Wilber Chamber of Commerce has collected \$9,000 from Wilber businessmen to finance a new aluminum manufacturing plant at Wilber.

Railroad Worker Crushed To Death

OMAHA (P)—A switching crew foreman was crushed to death beneath freight cars Monday in the Missouri Pacific lines yards here.

He was Waldron B. Scott, about 50, who police said apparently stepped in front of the first of a string of moving cars.

tuesday only!

Fresh Calif. **Carrots**

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So 27th

Cello Bag 1 lb. or more! **5¢**

Dr. Hieronymus Dies At 63; Former President Of Midland

Lincoln Star Special

FREMONT, Neb. — Word has been received here of the death of Dr. William P. Hieronymus, 63, former president of Midland College. He died in Staten Island, N.Y., where he was professor of education at Wagner College on Staten Island.

Educated at Capital University, Columbus, O., he was graduated from theological seminary in 1921. He received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Hieronymus was an instructor at Woodville Normal Academy at Woodville, O., before becoming president of Hebron, Neb., Junior College in 1921, serving until 1930. He was vice president of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., from 1930 to 1938. He was the first director of parish education in the American Lutheran Church from 1938-45.

He served as president of Midland from 1945 until 1952 when he assumed his present position.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest O. Baack Jr. of Talmage, Mrs. Richard Boyd of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Staten Island.



DR. HIERONYMUS



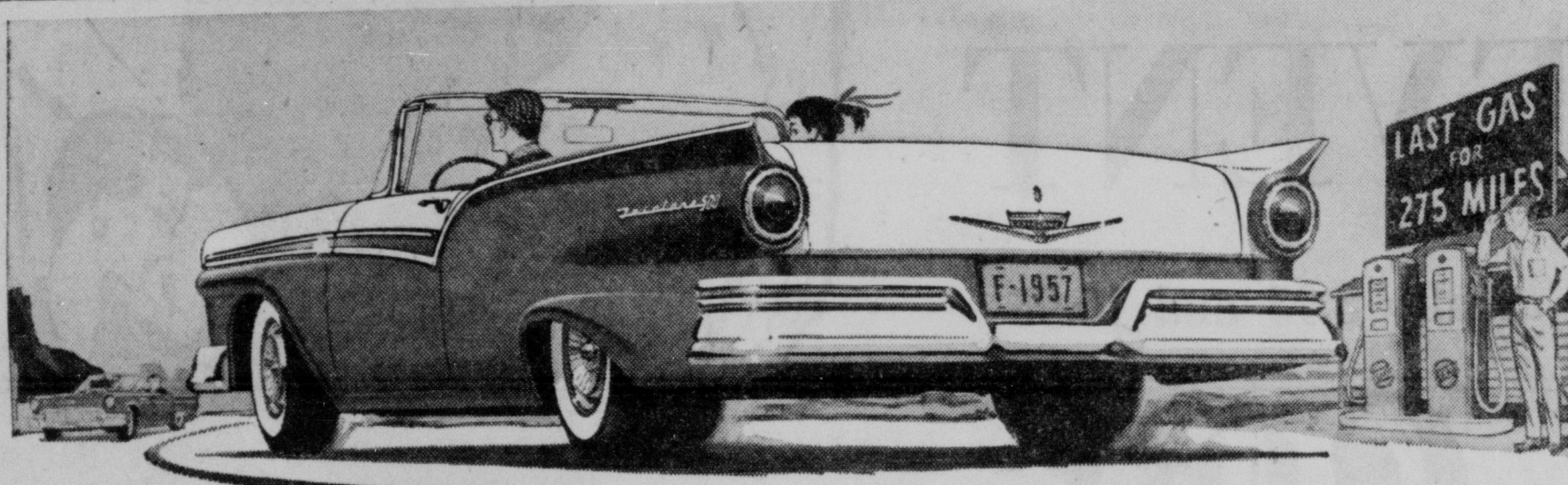
Eat at the **Park-O-Tel Coffee Shop**

It's New! You'll Like It!

Park in Park-O-Tel Lot; Cashier will Validate Parking Ticket.

- ★ Good Food
- ★ Properly Prepared
- ★ Nicely Served
- ★ Pleasant Environment
- ★ Open 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

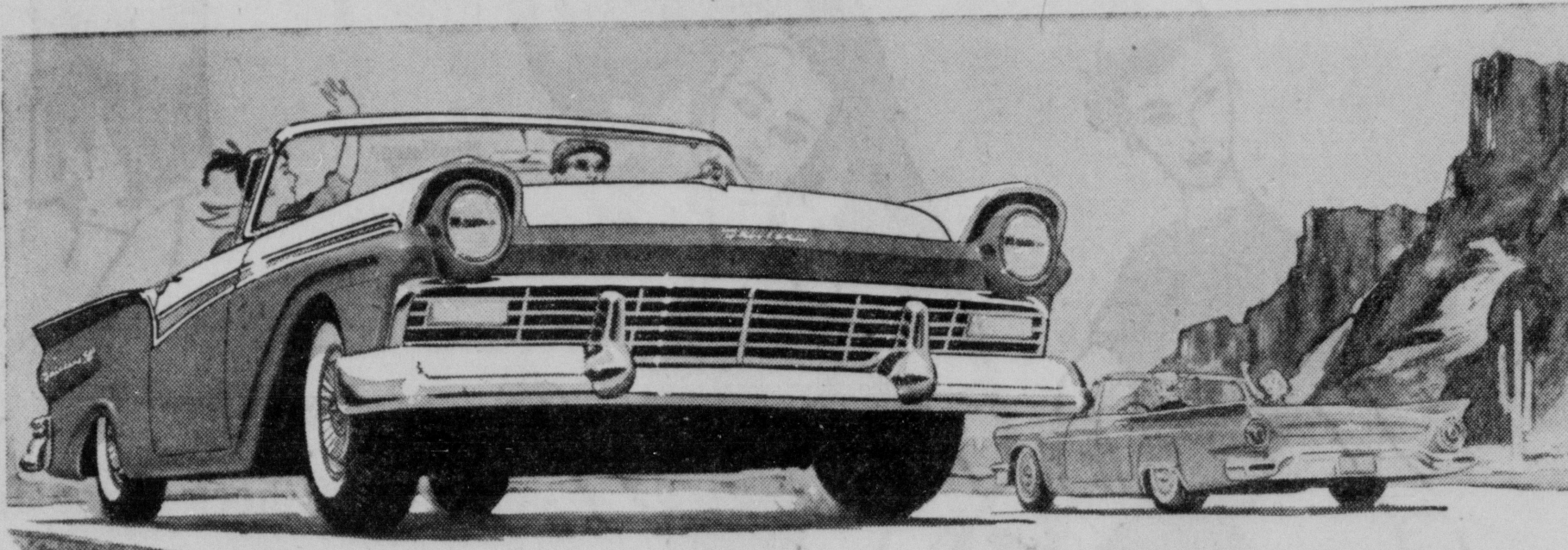
230 to 240 No. 11th



Eats like a hummingbird!

Like all the new '57 Fords, that sleek Sunliner up there lives on a mighty lean diet of gasoline. Big reason? Look underneath the new front-hinged hood of this over 17-foot long dreamboat. There you'll find a magnificent V-8 engine... an all-new, easier "breathing" power plant that measures

fuel and air more efficiently than ever before to give you fuller combustion, greater economy. There you'll find a completely new brand of Ford TNT that's the proud result of Ford's many years of V-8 leadership. Yes, "Six" or "Eight"... the going's great in the new kind of Ford!



Goes like a Thunderbird!

For a car that "eats" like a bird... just watch this new kind of Ford devour the miles! That's its new Thunderbird V-8 power* for you. It's the same kind of mile-melting power that sparks the mighty Thunderbird itself... the same staying power that hurried a '57 Ford over 50,000 salt-encrusted

miles at Bonneville in less than 20 days... at an average speed of more than 108 miles per hour! But Action Test the new kind of Ford. Feel the new solid, silent ride that stems from the all-new Inner Ford. Discover all the other reasons why Ford makes "luxury" a low-priced word!

*Ford offers V-8 engines in a wide range of horsepower—including a Thunderbird 312 Supercharged V-8 that delivers 300 hp and a 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8

Sample the savingful sizzle in the new kind of **Ford**

YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

NU Chancellor Will Speak At Hartington

HARTINGTON, Neb. (P)—The annual Farmer's Day program here Feb. 19 will be highlighted by an address by Chancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska.

Also slated are annual meetings of the Cedar County Extension

service and the Experimental arms Assn.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ROOFING SIDING INSULATION

Phone 3-3046 Free Estimates

Micklin Home Improvement 11th & Q

Have you

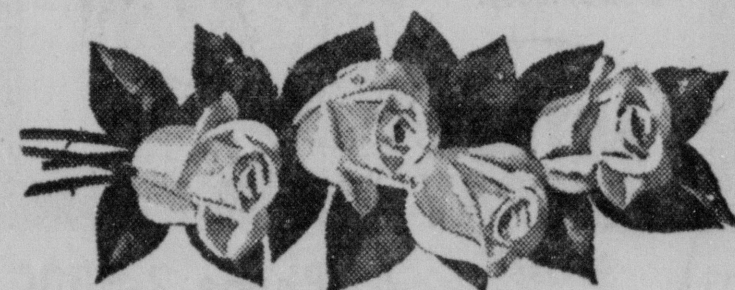
tasted the **BOURBON** Four Roses

Straight bourbon whiskies—every drop



It's here! Four Roses Bourbon... straight bourbon whiskies every drop!

Every day more and more bourbon drinkers are discovering this rich, hearty, wonderfully different taste. Introduce yourself to the bourbon Four Roses tonight in the convenient, economical pint bottle.



FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C.
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES, 86 PROOF

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN

DIME DAYS

at O. P. SKAGGS



We give
**UNITED
TRADING
STAMPS
FREE**

with each 10c purchase

We give
**UNITED
TRADING
STAMPS
FREE**

with each 10c purchase



WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

CAKE MIX

White — Chocolate — Yellow — Spice

Per Pkg. **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY MEXICAN STYLE

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY BLACK-EYED

PEAS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY CHOPPED

KRAUT

No. 300 Can **10^c**

ROYALTY

PINEAPPLE

CRUSHED or TIDBIT

7-Oz. Can **10^c**

ECONOMY POTTED

MEATS

2 Reg. 1/4 Size Cans **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY DARK KIDNEY

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY WHITE

HOMINY

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY RED

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

SPAGHETTI

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY PINTO

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

ECONOMY VIENNA

SAUSAGES

4-Oz. Can **10^c**

GENEROUS INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS

BEEF STEAK

Boneless Round Steak—Cubed for Tenderness

Each **10^c**

LEAN BONELESS PORK BUTT

PORK STEAK

Cubed for Individual Serving

Each **10^c**

HARVEST KING

PUMPKIN

No. 303 Can **10^c**

PUPPY DOG MEAT STEW or REGULAR

DOG FOOD

2 No. 1 Tall Cans **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY BUTTER

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

TOMATO JUICE

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY GREAT NORTHERN

BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY CREAM STYLE

CORN

No. 300 Can **10^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

PORK and BEANS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

LITTLE CHEF DRY SOAKED

PEAS

No. 300 Can **10^c**

JIFFY

PIE CRUST

or CORN MUFFIN MIX

Per Pkg. **10^c**

BROWN'S BEST GREAT NORTHERN

BEANS

1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **10^c**

COTTAGE BRAND OIL

SARDINES

Reg. 1/4 Size Can **10^c**

GEM IMITATION EXTRACT

VANILLA

8-Oz. Bottle **10^c**

WHOLE SUN FROZEN

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

6-Oz. Can **10^c**

CANDY BARS and GUM

All Five Cent 3 FOR **10^c**



These Prices Effective
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12, 13

O. P. SKAGGS
"Efficient Service"
System
FOOD STORES

THREE STORES
for Your
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
48TH & VAN DORN
17TH & WASHINGTON
2311 NO. COTNER (in Bethany)



SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK FOR
ADDED SAVINGS ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!—

OPEN MON. Thru SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Elliott Johnson, Bridgeport.....	21	son (Ethelyn Margaret Dabbs), Feb. 1
Heleen Marcia Penton, Lincoln.....	21	SURGINER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. (Bettye Marlene Mull), Feb. 6.

Robert J. Turner, Lincoln	34	EVY, Mrs. (Dorothy Genevieve Peterson), Feb. 27	34
Thur Celeste Ossekopp, Lincoln	37	JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bam (Elric May Huelt), Feb. 7	37
George Benjamin Mullins, Miami, Fla.	38	JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. (Lillian) Johnson, Feb. 1	38
James H. Hays, Lincoln	39	duRoi, Mrs. (Elizabeth) Stokes, Feb. 3	39
Frederic E. Spath, Malcolm	40	PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence (Marietta Mary Slater), Dec. 28	40
Marjorie Hegener, Lincoln	56	REPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Egan (Gladys Ann Garback), Feb. 4	56
James B. Lee, Lincoln	54	SCHWANNINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivan (Irene Hilda Bacon), Feb. 29	54
Carole Lee Barnes, Lincoln	19	ROBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louise Helen Goodman, Jan. 24	19
Arthur Richard Newmaster, Clarksville	22		
Blanche Margaret Campbell, Omaha	26		
John Theodore Lonne, Wakefield	46		

Divide Amanda Sienstrs. Wayne	42	TURNER—Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Mel	
James C. Merritt, Lincoln	19	(Annie Lee Hungate), Feb. 5.	
Janice J. Marcotte, Lincoln	18		

Daughters
AREITA—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond
 Irvine (Irene Cotton), Feb. 6.
BRADFORD—Mr. and Mrs. William
 Everett (Marie Victoria Teeters), Nov. 25.
DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Doyle
 Jewell (Jewell Fox), Feb. 4.
KESSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
 cruelty: Mamie Jane Trowbridge as-
 Frank C. Trowbridge, married Dec.
 1943, Seneca, Kan.; Glen W. Cran-
 against Luzzetta M. Cramer, married Oc-
 5, 1940, Lincoln.
 5. Divorce granted for extreme
 Wilma Louise Butler from Tracey Mar-
 Butler on cross-petition, married Aug.

Mrs. Yates, 77,

Of Geneva Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

GENEVA, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde H. Yates, 77,

long resident of Geneva, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church here. She died at a Hebron hospital.

Dr. F. E. Foutz will be in charge of the services, with burial in the

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Keith Schwartz, 224 N. 16th, fined \$10; M. J. Foeys, 479 S. Paul, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15; Christian Johannsen, 4031 Holdrege, fined \$10; Glen

alif; five daughters, Mrs. Ruth
 atts, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs.
 Maxine Wingle, Nebraska City,
 Mrs. Margie Neuman, Geneva,
 Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Belleville,
 and Mrs. Carole Bergeron.

... and Mrs. Cole, Bergeron, 502 So. 12th, pleaded innocent, trial Feb. 13, \$500 bond; Edward Scheidt, 30, Charleston, pleaded innocent, trial Feb. 13, \$500 bond.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Virgil D. Marshall, 3410 So. 42nd, fined \$100 (original complaint charging drunken driving, to which innocent plea had been entered, amended).

ohn, Mrs. Bess Schupbach, Lin-
coln and Mrs. Bert Stoldorf,
Geneva.

Life Members Of Nebraska ASCE

Life membership in the Nebraska

tion of the Amican Society of
ivil Engineers will be presented
to three members at a meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.
the Student Union.
The recipients will be A. J. Ogle,
Niam Park Addn. 343,500.
James A. Strauss & w to Guy J. Birn-
& w L 1 and P 2, B 1 Eastside Tr.
Addn. 829,000.
William L. Bergstrom & w to Donal-
D. Walker & w L 6, B 1 Normal Pa-
Addn. 153,500.
Cornelia F. Putney & w to Contin-
National Bank, undivided one-half inter-

The recipients will be A. L. Ogie, senior engineer in the bridge design section of the Nebraska Highway Department; Robert L. Cochran, former governor and former state engineer; and Donald D. L. B. 13 Spencer's Addn. & L. 7 to & pt L 3, Slansky's Subd., & pt L Bl Highland Park \$73,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government owns 698,686 acres of property in Nebraska with an estimated value of \$393,324,000, the Senate appropriations committee said today.

Speakers for the Wednesday program are students, Kimball A. Goddy, Ronald A. Hazard, Douglas Thorne and Leo P. Witke.

THORPE and LEO, WHITE, 1960 SIMON GOMIS.

designed with

★ Aisles so wide and clear you

can breeze along with your shopping cart. No clutter, no obstacles.

★ Beautiful walls in soft deco-

★ 73 feet of refrigerated meat display equipment

cases, displaying a complete variety of fine meats—right at your fingertips. You make your selections the modern self-service way.

★ Latest model refrigerated produce cases — for keeping fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh.

★ Speedy, accurate checkout, with seven late-type mechanical checkstands that cut minutes off your shopping time.

★ Plenty of free parking. Store is surrounded by big parking area. Always room for your car.

★ Soft background music fills

★ Elegant baked goods section where you will see fresh tender, delicate cakes, rolls, and breads.

★ Row after row of first quality frozen foods — vegetables, fruits, juices, poultry, seafood, prepared foods — in the latest

WAY ★ There isn't space here to tell about all the exciting features of this wonderful new Safeway.

and O We leave to you to see for yourself how it can fulfill your modern-day food shopping needs.

**OPENING! ... TUESDAY
... FEBRUARY 12**

m. to 8:30 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday

LB 37—allows druggists to dispense narcotic drugs on oral prescriptions.

LB 52—permits to house projects to acquire property for public purposes including recreation or other recreation or community purposes.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's special aide on disarmament, will be in Lincoln Friday to address a governor's youth conference.

LB 241—Liquors; gallonage tax; manufacturers and distributors.

Counties and Claims

LB 237—County officers salaries; classification of counties.

Alfred Lovell, 91, of 2905 49th, died Monday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lourey.

Survivors are husband, J. B. and son, Paul H., both of Lincoln; and sister, Mrs. Florence Wendelkin of Clay Center, Kans.

patient. With experience
care. Call 4-4734. -14- anteed. Call Gordon. 5-4738.

1

You Want Ad

Appears In Both The Journal & Star

For 1 Low Price

NET CASH RATES BELOW

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
10 WORDS	\$3.60	\$3.00	\$2.15	\$1.60																											
15 WORDS	5.00	4.50	3.00	2.10																											
20 WORDS	6.00	5.50	3.50	2.50																											
25 WORDS	8.00	7.50	5.00	3.50																											
EACH EXTRA 5 WORDS	1.60	1.50	1.00	.75																											

The 10th day is FREE!

Additional charge for the use of a blind box number card of this newspaper.

Please check your advertisement in first issue and report any error at once. No allowances for errors can be made after the first issue.

Phone Ads to 2-3331 or 2-1234

OR MAIL TO JOURNAL STAR

928 "P" Lincoln

Monuments—Cemeteries 3
6 grave lot Lincoln Memorial Park, Chicago location. \$360. 6-0773. 19

Funeral Directors 6

HELMSDOEFFER FUNERAL HOME 27 & Q 2-4028

Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance. Phone 2-6533 Mortician X

Roberts Mortuary Since 1878 2-3353 X

Roper & Sons Mortuaries 2-6801 6-2831 X

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 2-6507 1333 L X

Umberger's B. Sheaff: V. Madson, L. Rohrbach 2-8543

R. Woodruff: P. Gustafson: W. Fambauer, Funeral-Ambulance Service, 1119 Q.

Lost & Found 7
Boy's brown plastic rim glasses with gold trim. Lost N. Collier ave. Reward. 2-5928 -21

Found bicycle near 15 & Ote. Owner may ad and identify. Phone 3-4685.

Female gray & orange striped half grown kitten, near 16 & M. Reward. 5-3229 after 5pm.

Glasses, black frames with white dots. 35th St. to Braden St. Victim. Jennings. 3-5114, after 5pm. 12

Summer Cottage Reports 8
For sale cabin at South Bend, Nebraska, completely furnished. Call Perryman, Phone 3-W-32. Can be seen on appointment. 12

Personals 9
A bargain—Winter coats, cleaned, pressed. 41. 4-Pfeiffer's. 27 & R. 12

A cat paint, \$1.99; paint thinner .49c. gal. Conners, 2115 "O". 17

CAPITOL REST HOME
Vacancy for lady private room near bath. 2-6253.

Ceramic Center Sale, lampshades, 19¢ tiered. \$1.89 Free classes, Porcelain, clasp, slip. 103 G. 2-1965. 5-0465. 3

COUNSELING
Personal or business problems, for appointment write Journal-Star. -13

God's Son is the answer, only a prayer, away. Write Journal-Star Box 32. May we help with God's Award? 28

Ed Sawyer's garage for reliable mechanical service. 4109 "O". 4-8314.

For restful sleep, capes, stoles. Reasonable. Experienced craftsmanship suit-made. Estimates 4-7174. 18

Jackets, capes and stoles are always in good taste. Have your old coat re-styled now! Write Journal-Star Box 32. Colley Fur, 1745 So. 11th. 5-6581. 3

Journal-Star Box 32 needs Prayer Warriors. Write please. 28

Lady who ran into brown Plymouth at 9225 Holdrege, Jan 28. Phone 6-0344. Allen Love. -15

McFadden cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairs 1026 P. 2-6441.

Portraits in your home, children and adults. High quality, reasonable. Barnett Photos Ph. 4-6943. 17

Private room in private home for patient, with experienced nursing care. Call 4-4764. -14

PERSONALS

Business Service 12
Small appliances, radios repaired. Smith Appliance Repair, 6033 Haylock. 6-1440. 8*

CABINET BUILDING
Custom built cabinets and wardrobes, complete remodeling. Special winter prices. Sample of work shown. Free estimates. 4-2429, 3-9938. 18

CARPENTER WORK 10
Able building repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 4-1940. 21

All kinds new or old estimates of housework. 4-1940. 21

All types carpentry 36 months to pay insured workmen. 2-2102. 14

Carpentry 36 months to pay insured. 3-9313 days. 6-7781. even. 14

Carpenter new & old Guaranteed. Free estimates. hourly work. 2-2087. 14

Complete remodeling, recreation rooms, garages, additions. Workmanship guaranteed. 3-5183. -21

Garages, additions, repairs, remodeling. No calls Sat. please. 4-3520. 22

General all around carpentry. Fine work at reasonable rates. 5-5983. 7*

Small jobs, carpentry, basements remodelled. Free estimates. 2-2908. 13

Years of experience in carpentry. No job too small. 4-1823. 13

BASMENTS & FOUNDATIONS
Ask for free estimates. Basement finished. Free house raising. Foundation work. References Insured. D. Masters. 1218 S. 10th. 5-1135. 12

BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS
1-A black dirt fill dirt. Cushion sand. Crushed rock. 3-9068. 25

BOYD'S GAS
Bestmont Hardware 2715 No 12. 2-9405 Blauhaus & stove adjusting. 12

BUILDING & ALTERATIONS
New home savings \$1,000 up. Winter remodeling rates. 5-8280. 5-8089. 3*

CEMENT WORK
All kinds cement work Contractors' Union. William McMillan. 6-2418

All cement driveways, foundations, sidewalks, walls, floors, plastering, patio. 5-8131. 9*

Cement work, drives, walks, basements, patios. Dirt grading. 6-2638 5-5783. 12

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Bonded Septic cesspool, grease trap cleaning. Free estimates. 5-2026. 7-2080. 11

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Furniture & custom boat upholstery. All work warranted. Sample to choose from. Free estimates. 3-1563. 12

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Electrical wiring. All kinds. Licensed Electrician. 5-8506 mornings & evenings. 15

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Bring in your floor plans and let us custom build you a mobile home.
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"FRONTIER" 45 ft.
A comfortable livable 2 bedroom mobile home. See this one and other brand new models on display. SEE A.D.V. FIRST for new and good, used trailer values. Open every Sun. pm. 14

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46 ft. VICTOR
Deluxe 2 bedroom washer,
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Take over payments on 1955 and 1956 models. Call Morris 4-1134. 14

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CAME, SAW, WAS CONQUERED
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THIS WEEK ONLY
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1957 Carri. 2 bedroom, total price as low as \$2300. Automatic washer optional at slight extra cost.
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 FORMERLY PUBLIC LOAN
 1416 O-2 room apt. Utilities paid.
 Adults. Utilities \$60. Inquire apt. 6.

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 Tell us the amount they total and watch us so to work for you.

Our "Consolidation Loan Plan" is fast, simple and convenient. You pay like 10 payments, but are stretched over a loan or short term.

With everything squared away, you'll find it ever so much easier to pay. We'll take care of the bills and you'll find the things you need.

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Rooms with Board 61
 1414 F-Men. Rooms. Board. Excellent meals. Walking distance. Reasonable. 7-2325.

1515 Washington, 2 room. Must be permanent. 3-3005.
 1520 E-2 room. Excellent. Afternoon. Lunches packed. TV. Shower. 2-8372.

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Rooms, Sleeping 62
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1416 O-2 room apt. Utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 2-3908.

1414 L-Large living room, closet, bath, kitchen, utilities. 2-3908.

1534 S-21-Newly remodeled and redecorated 2 room apt. on busline. 2-3908.

1625 Washington-3 rooms, closets, laundry, antenna. Couple. \$50. Eves. 2-3908.

1626 J-2 room, second floor. \$40. Inquire after 4-1180.

1630 H-Large upper duplex apt. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-3908.

1632 O-Furnished efficiency apt. 2-3908.

1634 N-Bedroom, kitchen, private bath, utilities. 2-3908.

1645 E-Efficiency apt. Bath, Ground floor. 2-3908.

1646 K-Algonquin. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, laundry facilities. 2-3908.

1647 C-3 rooms, bath, second floor. 2-3908.

1648 N-3 rooms, bath, first floor. 2-3908.

1649 R-2 rooms, bath, first floor. 2-3908.

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27 & Lake-Newly decorated 5 room apt. & garage, ground floor. In stock. 2-3908.

30 & O-Large upper duplex. Available Feb. 15. 4-6752.

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122 S-11-3 room apt. 2-3908.

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CALL CHET'S TRANSFER. 2-3157. For your moving date. 4-4131.

DICK'S TRANSFER. 6-5312. If it's your move, call us.

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Available on contract. 2 bedroom, full bath, 2-3908.

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Available on contract

Drought-Plagued Farmers Rush To Sign Up Corn Land In Soil Bank

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska farmers, besieged by a killing drought and poor crop prospects, stormed county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices Monday in a gold rush to put their corn lands in the 1957 soil bank.

Sign-ups were on a first-come, first-served basis, and therein lay the key to the urgency for speed.

Nebraska received an allocation of 16 million dollars, compared with about 31 million used last year when there was no limit and payments per acre were lower.

\$1,000 A Minute

Funds were being quickly used up, county ASC offices reported Monday. Some 80 per cent of the allocation for Seward County was gone at the end of the day. Funds

were going at the rate of \$1,000 a minute at Fremont.

Elsewhere, the story was pretty much the same. Doves of farmers, standing in line for hours, invaded county offices to salvage what they could from their agricultural investment, gone bad because of hard-hitting drought conditions.

They are allowed to sign up 20 acres or 30 per cent of their corn allotment to start with, but they can indicate a desire to put more land in the bank if money is available.

Asking Maximum

In almost every case, county offices reported, farmers were asking for maximum acreage (depending on whether the 20 acres or 30 per cent would be the larger figure), and great numbers were requesting the additional acreage

if money becomes available.

In some places, they gathered before dawn to wait in line to sign agreements. At Wahoo, the line was forming at 4 a.m., office manager George W. Harnett said.

The counties hardest hit by drought reported that many farmers were signing for the soil bank payment in order to have collateral on which to borrow money for farming operations on the remainder of their land.

Handed Out Numbers

While the turnouts were apparently heaviest in southeastern and south-central Nebraska (where

county officials were passing out numbers to those waiting in line in order to establish priorities), the demand was reportedly strong in northeastern Nebraska as well.

Sign-ups in the 61 commercial corn counties in the state are scheduled to be taken through March 8, but funds are hardly expected to last that long in southern and eastern Nebraska counties.

State ASC officials, who reported Monday that they will not receive official county reports for a week, have expressed hope that additional money will be available for

counties with the heaviest demand.

Possibility Of More Funds

Wilfred Nelson of Sidney, state ASC chairman, said several possibilities exist for getting more money, including juggling of funds among Nebraska counties if some do not use all their allocations.

Lancaster County Office Manager Richard Lefferdink estimated some 600 farmers were given priority numbers Monday, although only 141 agreements were completed during the day.

Some \$74,604 of the county's \$369,043 allocation had been used

up by the end of the day, county officials reported.

One hundred per cent of the farmers asked for the maximum acreage, officials said, with most of them also requesting additional acres if more funds become available.

Patriotic Appeal

RABAT, Morocco (U.P.) — The Moroccan government, seeking re-placements for 4,000 French civil servants to be dismissed soon is taking a census of Moroccans with University degrees. It hopes to lure them away from jobs in private industry by appeals to patriotism.

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LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

126 So. 11th 2-1318

DEMAND REPORTED HEAVY IN OUTSTATE COUNTIES

The following are county-by-county reports made late Monday afternoon on the soil bank sign-up situation.

Butler (David City): Some 210 signed up with \$125,000 of \$344,000 original allocation used up. Ninety per cent asking additional acreage if possible. Money likely to last two more days.

Cass (Weeping Water): About 222 signed up with more yet to come Monday. Some 45 per cent of funds already allocated with original money likely to serve about 335. Fifty per cent signing 30 per cent of corn allotment.

Fillmore (Geneva): Some 242 signed up with \$105,000 or not quite half of the original allocation used up. Most asking maximum and additional acreage.

Gage (Beatrice): Some 252 signed up with lines still waiting. Likely to run out of funds about Wednesday. Some difficulty encountered with farmers failing to bring allotment notices and field sketches.

Jefferson (Fairbury): About 65 signed up with funds likely to last through the week. Activity controlled through issue

numbers. About two-thirds asking for additional acres if possible.

Johnson (Tecumseh): Some 85 signed up with \$50,000 of the \$162,000 original allocation used up. Most asking maximum and additional acreage.

Nemaha (Auburn): Some 130 signed up with \$55,000 of the \$268,296 allotment already used up. Funds likely to last two or three more days. Almost all asking maximum acreage and additional acres if possible.

Osceola (Syracuse): Some 218 have drawn tickets, with about 127 signed up. Funds likely to last through Wednesday.

Pawnee (Pawnee City): Some 89 signed up with plan to handle 100 agreements a day. Most signing maximum acreage and asking for more.

Richardson (Falls City): Exactly 100 signed up with \$70,075 of the \$322,000 original allotment already used up. Most asking maximum acreage, but only a few asking additional acreage if possible.

Saline (Wilder): About 300 signed up with approximately \$100,000 of the \$213,336 original allocation already used up. Most asking 20 acres.

Saunders (Wahoo): Some 380 completed agreements with 615 numbers drawn. Approximately \$243,000 of \$520,000 original allotment already used up. Funds likely to run out before those who have already drawn numbers are served. Some 99 per cent asking maximum acreage, and 80 per cent requesting additional acreage.

Seward (Seward): Some 384 signed up with 50 per cent of the funds already used. Will run out of original funds Tuesday. About 90 per cent asking for additional acres.

Thayer (Hebron): About 150 signed up with one-half of \$140,000 allocation already used up. Over 50 per cent asking additional acreage, and most asking maximum acreage.

York (York): Some 142 signed up with \$86,991 of \$365,251 original allocation already used up. Most asking maximum acreage. 50 per cent requesting additional acreage.

Adams (Hastings): Some 150 expected.

Dodge (Fremont): Some 200 signed up before noon with long lines waiting during the afternoon. Some 200 waiting when doors opened. First 22 per cent of county's farms took almost two-thirds of county's \$355,000 allocation.

Douglas (Omaha): Lines. Almost all asking maximum acreage.

Hall (Grand Island): Some 75 expected by end of day. Some 75 per cent asking maximum acreage.

Madison (Norfolk): Some 200 agreements signed during the day, totaling more than \$108,000.

Omaha PTA Seeks Hearing Rule Change

Omaha Parent-Teacher Assn. representatives pressed Monday for enactment of a law guaranteeing that parents or guardians of minors making appearances at sexual psychopath case hearings be permitted to be present at the hearings.

The testimony was taken at a public hearing by the Judiciary Committee on LB 164, introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

The committee deferred action pending consideration of minor amendments offered by the proponents. There was no opposition to the bill.

Can Exclude Public

Present law allows the judge to exclude the general public from hearings under the sexual psychopath law.

Appearances in favor of the proposed bill were made by Mrs. E. C. Torgeson and Mrs. George Lindsay, representing the Omaha PTA, and Seward Hart, Omaha attorney.

Cited especially was a case in Omaha last August in which a mother was barred from accompanying a 13-year-old girl into the judge's chambers for a closed hearing.

Witnesses said the innocent minors who find themselves involved in this kind of hearing need the presence of a parent or guardian to spare them some of the distress of the ordeal.

Also heard by the Judiciary Committee Monday were 10 bills, introduced by the committee, making minor statute revisions.

Seven of the bills—LB's 209, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215 and 217—were advanced to general file.

One of the bills, LB 210 was killed. The other two—LB's 216 and 118—were held in committee for later disposition.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Legislature meets, general session, 9 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.

Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.

Religious Emphasis Week, University of Nebraska campus.

Rotary, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Rotary Ann. Convention, 1 p.m.

Concert, Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with Clifford Curzon, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Utilities conference, University of Nebraska, Student Union, all day.

Cord night, young adults, YMCA, 8 p.m.

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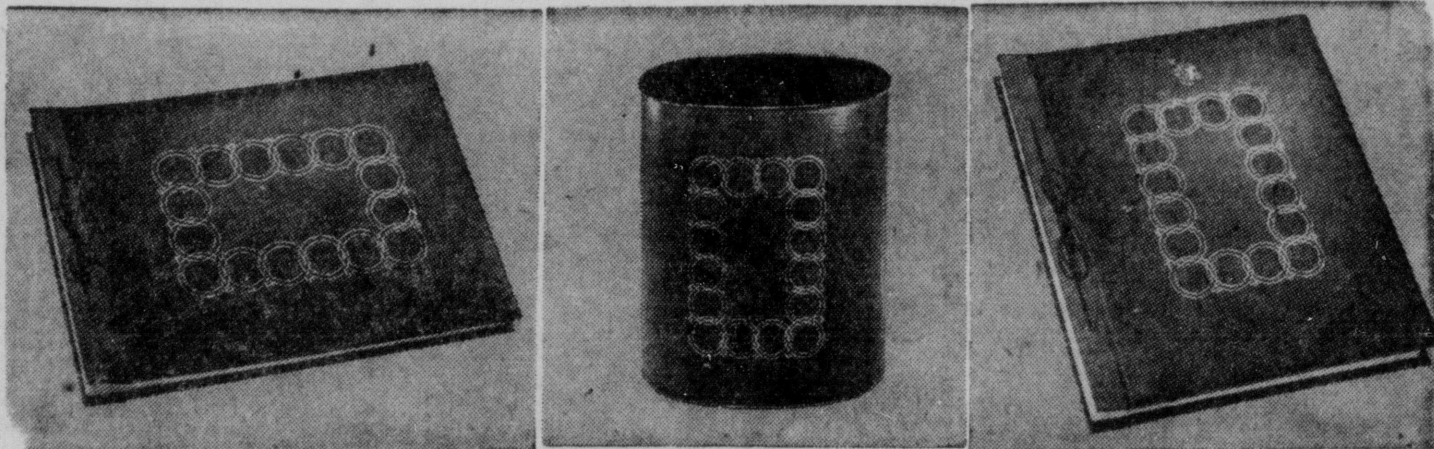
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Fresh new spring patterns including plaids, ivy stripes and checks. All meticulously tailored long sleeve styles. Small, medium, large and X-large sizes.

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